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(Story on page 2.)



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SATURDAY, JANUARY 17, 1925.—24 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS ON THE SATURDAY.

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# CELLS FOR WETS Dempsey Quits Ring; "Wed and Raise Family" COPS' BULLETS TOO DRASTIC, IS **COOLIDGE'S VIEW**

#### **Arthur Woods May** Replace Haynes.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. cial.]-President Coolidge today sunimarily halted the movement engineered by prohibition zealots to compc! judges to imprison everybody who violates the Volstead act, even for the

The attitude of the President was elicited in connection with the action Forbes was faithful to veterans' interof the house judiciary committee yes terday in recommending passage of the bill introduced by Representative tle under fire in booze case; U. S. asks Stalker (Rep., N. Y.), which would de- that woman's home in Winnetka be prive a judge of the discretion of im padlocked. posing a fine or imprisonment for violation of the prohibition law.

When inquiry was made at the White House as to the position of Mr. Coolidge on the Stalker bill it was authoritatively stated that the President is against it. Mr. Coolidge regards it carrying a flask of hip liquor might not be a serious offense, particularly when it is a first offense.

Considers Bootlegging Serious. Bootlegging the President does conider a serious offense. It would not drastic, in his opinion, to provide for the imprisonment of bootleggers as the sole punishment for he offense of selling intoxicating lquor. But he thinks it is going entirely too far to provide imprisonment er is buried; three youths arrested in s the sole punishment for all inringements of the statute.

Mr. Coolidge indicated beyond doubt that he would veto the Stalker bill if it should ever reach the White House. The opposition of the executive, however, as authoritatively disclosed today, undoubtedly will operate into Chicago drainage canal. Page 3. to halt the progress of the measure

The Stalker bill represents the latconceived by the prohibition organiza-tion. They deemed the time propitious for tightening up the provisions for enforcing the eighteenth amendment, having been particularly aroused by the widespread leniency of judges in ethics. meting out punishment. The general disposition of judges to inflict fines in stead of imprisonment was getting on the nerves of the Anti-Saloon league officials and the temperance and morals department of the Methodist Episcopal

The drys thought it would be easy as it was in 1912. to put through a law which would fill Senator Pepper urges adoption of the Volstead act. They knew they Isle of Pines; many senators unde controlled a majority of both houses of congress and they thought they had the President in line for the adopfor those who persist in imbibing intoxicating liquor.

Denounced Dry Law Violators. Only the other day the President had gone E. H. Gary, John D. Rockettion of new cabinet. committee of one thousand for law enforcement, one better in denouncing lience to the Volstead law.

fast at which the President and the Gary committee assured each other how dry they are, the ardent drys have been lauding Mr. Coolidge to other that at least there is a man in the presidency who will not flinch in going the limit in enforcement of prohibition law. The first jolt Mr. Coolidge to stand for the Stalker

hakeup in the prohibition unit is iming, one that may blow Prohibisioner Roy A. Haynes out of office. It is reported that the President has selected Arthur Woods, former New York commissioner of police, for successor to Maj. Haynes, whose stration has been under fire almost from the beginning of his incum-

day, however, that he does not into consider a reorganization of sition of the bill to make the proon office a separate bureau of the sury department, and another one transfer prohibition enforcement lly to the department of justice. merous prohibition enforcemen ills have been introduced. The Johnof aliens violating the Volstead act. Another provides that there shall be stead act all liquor made and possessed privately before the adoption of the eighteenth amendment. This is a blow

# **NEWS SUMMARY**

Bad day for crooks-one hoodlum killed, two robbers wounded by intended victim, hijacker shot down by po-

Silas Strawn, bankers' attorney, deals blow at mayor's traction Page 1. Mysterious mourner named "Pete"

sought as key man in slaying of Dean Page 2. Two men die in fires that wreck Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .- [Sue- paint factory and tie up loop traffic; total property loss \$500,000. Page 3. Samuel Insull plans new trolley line

> Auto death toll of Cook county mounts to seventeen for year: real estate man defends Joseph Kyle at manslaughter trial. Page 3. Witness for defense says Charles R.

ests as head of bureau. Ancient right of home as one's cas-

Chicago lags in curbing gases that pollute air; city's chief, but feeble, effort is aimed at black smoke. Page 5. Chicago and Western Indiana rallto raise Chicago tracks. Two new hospitals may be built in Chicago during the next year. Page 12.

Jack Dempsey and Estelle Taylor announce their engagement in Los Angeles; champion to quit ring. Page 1 Mrs. Bill Hart admits on witness stand that her charges that movie hero beat her and dragged her across Girl slayer of mother placid as moth-

John D. Rockefeller Jr. gives University of Tokio \$1,600,000 to rebuild library destroyed by quake. Page 3 Representatives of eighty great lakes cities, meeting at Cleveland, pro test diversion of Lake Michigan water Chicago jeweler, at Means trial, tes liquor and pardon ring.

WASHINGTON. President Coolidge believes manda tory prison term for dry law violators Editors meeting in Washington

adopt report calling for rigid code of Secretary Hoover declines agricul ture portfolio; says he can help farmer The public debt of the United States, pal obligations, is seven times as great

jails with first offenders against treaty ceding Cuban sovereignty over

FOREIGN. President Coolidge's annou that policy toward Russia will not be changed causes Moscow conference to had all the trimmings of prewar days, work out reforms.

British officials hold Paris agreement on Dawes plan does not commit U. S.

American woman named in sult of ing to "go and show these mona Egyptian princess following society Page 7.

SPORTING. Contenders for lightweight crown surrendered by Leonard must fight it

Lake View prep basket ers in second round.

Derbies.

Franklin, Model of American Statecraft; Shocked Toronto, Etc. Page 6. BOOKS.

Fanny Butcher's weekly Page 9. Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank reviews Wil- isters has increased and Herr Luther liam Allen White's biography of Wood- was forced to postpone his speech be-

Foreign reports show political news has little effect on trade conditions, justice, and occupied sone, which h crutator says. Stocks continue their general down-

Mercantile trade active in

Wheat comes back on scaboard ony and keep the Nationalists' promise, ing badly. Another message reported ing after early break. Corn independ which would bring back inflation in that the United States destroyer Cashently strong.

Page 18. its worst aspect.

#### COMING BACK FOR MORE



#### Strike Threat **Menaces** New German Rule

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribuna BERLIN, Jan. 16.—Germany is swarming with rumors of an uprising by the monarchists, socialists, and communists, and an intense hectic atmosphere is felt in all the centers. Crown Prince Rupprecht of Bavaria, Prince Oscar, and a score of other princes, meeting at Nuernberg today, were celebrated as heroes by the Hitlerites and nationalists. The meeting had all the trimmings of prewar days, coler in east and extreme south portions; Sunday increasing cloudiness and risting winds.

Illinois — Fair Saturday, coler in east and extreme south portions; Sunday increasing cloudiness and risting winds. swarming with rumors of an uprising Page 1. with the officers in glorious uniforms Germany filled with rumors of re and with twenty beralds in crims volt as Dr. Luther holds up presenta- and purple blowing ancient trumpet

Page 1. to summon the gathering. About 20,000 former soldiers who fought on the German fronts have further in European affairs. Page 3. been called to Madgeburg to a big Premier Mussolini denies stories of demonstration meeting tomorrow and white terror" in Italy; wins big vote Sunday, while the socialists and com-Page 7. munists in nearby centers are prepar

who is strongest." General Strike Threatened While many leaders here and sor among the allied nations are expressing distrust concerning Herr Luther's Page 10. Nationalistic cabinet and wondering what measures could be taken to pre-Page 16. German republicans are quietly pre-Jack Delaney knocks out Tiger Flow- paring their strongest weapon, a gen-

Page 16. eral strike, against which every gov Entries of 1,500 skaters now are ernment, monarchistic, kaiseristic, listed for The Tribune Silver Skates | bourgeoisie, is completely helpless. Page 11. The Vorwaerts, Germany's leading Paavo Nurmi beats Jole Ray and Socialistic organ, reminds Herr Luthe sets another world's record at I. A. C. and the other ministers of the days Page 11. when a lew days of general strike by the German workers was sufficient to quell the monarchistic uprising, known as the Kap putsch.

Nobody Wants Job. With this danger of a general strike | quested the aid of the cutter Acush looming in the background, the nervunable to discover three men willing to take over the miristries of finance.

justice, and left open yesterday. It is almost impossible to find a man willing to take care of Germany's finances, because the Nationalists de-

#### The first pictures in Chicago of Dorothy Ellingson, the 16 year old San Francisco girl who killed her own mother, are to be found on the back page, sent by Telepix, The Tribune's picture transmitting de

#### THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1925,

ions: 'Sunday TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

3 a. m. .36 Noon ... .38 8 p. m. .27
4 a. m. .34 1 p. m. .37 9 p. m. .26
5 a. m. .35 2 p. m. .38 10 p. m. .26
6 a. m. .35 3 p. m. .37 Unofficial—
7 a. m. .35 4 p. m. .33 11 p. m. .26
8 a. m. .34 5 p. m. .32 Midnight .25
9 a. m. .35 6 p. m. .31 1 a. m. .25
10 a. m. .36 7 p. m. .30 2 a. m. .24
11 a. m. .37

Riga. Mean temperature for 24 hours ending at 7 reforms in its internal and also foreign last night, 34; normal for the day, 25; policy. M. Krassin, M. Rakovski, M. excess since Jan. 1, 15 degrees.

Kretinski, and other holshevik ambas.

arometer, 7 a. m., 30.03; 7 p. m., 30.11. ecipitation for 24 hours ending at 7 p. m., 1.14; deficiency of precipitation since Jan. [Official weather table on page 16.]

#### SHIPS CRASH ON ATLANTIC; AID IS RUSHED

Chatham, Mass., Jan. 17.-The sta-America early today intercepted sages reporting a collision at 2 a. m. between the Munson liner collier Mu The Munalbro was leaking and had re-The Robin Adair was also said to b ousness of the newly appointed min- leaking and her No. 2 hold was reported flooded. She was in no imme diate danger, however, the message said. The Acushnet was rushed from Except that the collision occurre

mewhere in the vicinity of Handker chief light shoals, near Vineyard mental principle of a world revolution. Hole Knocked in Collier.

Boston, Mass., Jan. 17,-Messages Mercantile trade active in period of the per

# Reforms to as much obligation to the first one paid," Mr. Strawn said. "There one paid," Mr. Strawn said. "There WinU.S.Favor

BY DONALD DAY.

RIGA, Latvia, Jan. 16.—The resig nation of Secretary of State Hughes Coolidge's an-

nouncement that the United States' policy toward Russia will not be changed unless the soviet fulfills the conditions laid down by Mr. ated a big stir in communist circles in Moscow, according to reports sentatives in

The soviet government has decided upon widespread sadors will meet in Moscow Sunday to take part in a discussion of the proposed changes.

#### Plan a Parliament Among the reforms which may be expected in the immediate future in Russia is a parliamentary form of

end to permit to be set up in Moscow after new elections, in which nonpartisan candidates will be permitted to run for office. The whole internal policy is being

reformed, private trade is being restored, private foreign capital permitted to take part in trade and industry, and foreign concessions are t he offered without restrictions, which have prevented investments in Russia The decision to embark on a new

political course in Russia is mainly the result of the efforts of Leon stantly advocated reforms, but because

Want Foreign Loans. The political bureau of the commu nist party recently met in Moscow and decided that a new course was necessary in order to obtain foreign loans and credits.

Because of its failures to stage revolutions in European countries the third Internationale has fallen into disfavor.

# **BLOW AT DEVER** TRACTION PLAN

#### Bank Lawyer Balks at Control Idea.

(Picture on back page.) Mayor Dever's municipal ownership and operation traction ordinance sus-

tained a smashing blow at the hands of the committee of bankers repreenting surface ines security holders yesterday. Silas H. Strawn, attorney for the bankers, told the council transportation committee

that the security holders will not assent to any plan under which SILAS A. STRAWN

the city might [Matsene proposed board of control before the him been paid.

sued the present security holders in lieu of cash if the lines are taken over. Miss Taylor said.

At the outset, under the ordinance At the outset, under the ordinance as now drawn, the board would include three members named by the Miss Taylor proudly pulled on the ordinance of the ordinanc clude three members named by the mayor, three selected by the security one of her chamois gauntlets, orna. Six morens in courts holders, and three chosen by agree- mented in pink and green and blue of ment between the mayor and the se an embroidered sprig of roses and from 5 years old to 40.

curity holders.

"The bankers insist that they owe a huge diamond, glittering in a platias much obligation to the last certifi- num setting.

one paid," Mr. Strawn said.

Jack just couldn't get away tronk the fore, discussion as to changes in the board as certificates are paid would board as certificates are paid would seemed to have a lot of fun kidding Trude and Harry F. Hamlin decided The bankers' ultimatum came as the

Mills Bolts Meeting. [37th], a member of the committee, can make cakes. I suppose if Jack re-boited the meeting, taking with him tires I'll have to be agreeable and give Ald. Oscar Nelson [46th], who, though up my profession." not a member of the committee, has posed to the ordinance, was prepared are glad to make the announcement some of its provisions.

Ald. U. S. Schwartz [4th], chairman of the committee, explained that it was planned to limit yesterday's con- News.]—Dodging the daily routine of ference with Mr. Strawn to committee millionaire apartment house and hotel Georgia gunman dropped dead at members and appoint a later date owners, Jack Dempsey and Jack feet, a bullet through his heart. when other aldermen as well as the Kearns have held their first conference general public would be invited to te map out a summer fight program. move was one designed to save the mer, in New York," Kearns said. mmittee's time, he said.

by shutting off debate will be lost brought to the council floor," declared heavyweight champion would marry found they couldn't start the truck.

#### Refers to Stage Money. "It would be a far different situa

tion if we were to have a mortgag hand instead of a mere income bond." said Mr. Strawn, returning to a discussion of the board of control probcity funds to make up a deficit or to secure ultimate payment of these certificates. "In other words," offered Ald.

your plan 10 per cent of the security will be as powerful as the city in the control of a system that will be owned 90 per cent by the city?" Well, if you had anything but stage money' to pay us, we would

gladly turn over the lines, lock, stock and barrel, to you tomorrow," re-"We aren't going to get far with this ordinance if you maintain that at-

"The people will never vote for any ordinance which contains such a proposal," said Ald. Frankhauser.

# STRAWN DEALS Miss Taylor to Be Bride; Kearns Sulks

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 16.-[Spe cial.]-Jack Dempsey will never fight

telle Taylor, will be married here quietly on or about the date of Miss Taylor's birthday, next May 4.

again. He and Es-

Dempsey has Taylor ha will not Taylor he will not enter the ring after they are married.

They made the JACK DEMPSEY. announcement of their engagement, for his retirement from the ring and the silver screen to the writer over a dinner table in the restaurant of Jack's hotel, the Barbara, tonight.

"I will never enter the ring after I am married," Jack said, while Miss

Kids Prospective Wife. Miss Taylor shook her head at Jack at the mention of the possibility of another battle. Jack continued gesgain majority representation on the the pout which Miss Taylor directed at turing while he turned his face from

last dollar of the purchase price has "Of course you can't tell what might arrested as a possible murderer of Dean happen. There might possibly be a OBanion. The administration's ordinance pro-fight lined up for the summer. Maybe 3 Alexander E. Lundeen, haberdasher that would postpone the wedding." 3 at 935 Belmont avenue, won a gift vides for increasing the city's mem- that would postpone the wedding" bership on the controlling board auto- (with a sidelong glance at Miss Taymatically as its financial interest in lor), and in a confidential tone. "Per-the properties is increased by amortiza-sonally I like fighting. I sort of hate

And Then the Babies. Jack just couldn't get away from the

"Supposing there are children," he

gag rule to prevent discussion of the what he wanted to do," Miss Taylor

"You know I'm quite domestic." she added. "I can cook. Really cook. I'm not one of those movie girls who gets As a result, Ald. Wiley W. Mills her picture taken with an apron on. I

"Don't forget there are three meals participated actively in its past study a day," Jack said. "That's six hours. of the ordinance. Nelson, bitterly op- Well, any way, it's settled now and we to cross-examine Attorney Strawn on and stop all sorts of newspaper stories," they chorused. The Bunk-Kearns.

"We decided to fight twice this sum-

"Tommy Gibbons will get one of them ler, 1223 South Paulina, driving a load Whatever time you may save here and probably Harry Wills the other." of twelve cases of whisky, into Kearns was asked about the period- garage at Roosevelt road and Pauling ical outcropping of reports that the street. They held him at pistol's point,



you actually invited a proposal of marriage from him?" asked Mr. McBirney, in tones silky with suppressed rage.

" AM I TO understand that

" Invited him! Heavens, dad, I've done everything but ask him, and I positively refuse to do that." Don't miss this interesting love story in the magazine section of

TOMORROW'S TRIBUNE

# HIT TWO; ALSO STOREKEEPER'S

#### Haberdasher Hero of Gun Battle.

(Pictures on back page.) Chicago police yesterday won their hief engagements with the combat orces of the underworld.

One gunman died with his boots on. hijacker stealing whisky was shot down, and two other highwaymen were vounded when an ordinarily peaceful haberdasher shot it out with them. At the same time three police court judges were ordering a Baptist minister before them for alleging that the Municipal courts "are shot through

with corruption and rotten with vice. Crimes of a Day. Crime reports last night listed the

ollowing major developments: Negro bad man, sought for murder in Georgia, shot dead in a South Taylor nodded her black bobbed head Michigan avenue building by a colored policeman himself working out a police board fine for insulting a white

One hijacker shot and probably fatally wounded by a policeman, off duty, who then captured a second whisky thief, Jules Portuguese, once

battle with two robbers who tried to hold him up. He shot one through the shoulder and grazed the second. Both were locked up.

Miss Taylor said.

Jack broke out, "Well, I'm going to have to settle down some time. I love cago gummen shot him down for failing

captured a poor box robber plying his trade in the church. Federal authorities want the man as a mail robber; it

to order arrest of the Rev. Melville P. climax to an already hectic session of the committee, during which a majority of the aldermen present voted a "Supposing there are children," he said, "I don't know if I'd want little Boynton for criticism of municipal courts. Morgue, cells, and hospitals last night paid groaning tribute to the po-

#### cemen who were victors in the day's POLICEMAN DRAWS FIRST

John Arnold, who barricaded him self in a vacant building at 1612 South Michigan avenue and howled defiance at the police, was on a slab in a morgue, his bold, bad days ended for-

Patrolman Barney Ford, colored, had been told of the Negro's defla He went to the building and demanded Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 16.-[United it and reached for his gun. Ford won the draw and blazed away.

#### SHOOT HUACKER

Four hijackers followed Joseph Mil-They got a cab and pursued the hi truck driver to stop. Four men leaped down and sped away. Madigan opened fire and Joseph Flack, 746 Bunker street, dropped in his tracks, a bullet

Madigan left him in the mud and kept on. He found Jules Portugue of O'Banion murder fame and a member of the notorious Valley gang of around 14th and Halsted, hiding behind a fence. A tap on the head and he was

#### FIGHTING HABERDASHER

Lundeen, the north side haber-dasher, looked up from his newspaper afternoon. He laid down his paper and knocked one bandit to the floor. The other beat him mercilessly with his gun; the first, recovering, started shooting at Lundeen. Soon Lundeen found his own revolver, under the ounter, and opened fire. In two able to the bankers' committee," de- Want Ad Index Page 18 the bandits were in flight, one with a

DIES. Death takes former Chief of Police Charles C. Healey. (Story on page 7.)



refused to give their names, Fred H. Ritter, Park Ridge building contractor, was shot in the abdomen and seriously wounded by two men who held him up in the garage of his home. He was taken to Wesley Memo-

#### MORONS JAILED

Six morons face justice as a result of the day's work. Jack Fleming, a massuer in a West Madison street hotel, accosted Estelle Macie, 19 years of \$10 from Judga. oid, of 422 West 61st street, at Monroe and Clark streets. She screamed for help. Patrolman Walter Green was forced to draw his gun to hold his why don't you prisoner from a misunderstanding mob spend your time

that gathered.

Englewood police held Herman the big criminal, escaped lunatic from the Kankakee insane asylum, after he tried to attack Miss Rose Schub, 6144

Mrs. Kaufman Soouth Bishop street. When the girl said to him. resisted he drew a knife. Her broth. The inciden ers heard her screams and grabbed curred Thursday at State and Ra

Krimmal.

Judge John A. Buggee committed
Albert Cramer, a baker, to the Psycoof 1526 Sedgwick street. annoying two 5 year old girls. At the Jury expressed desire to have William DRY ERA BOOZE Smith, colored, in their presence, so they could hang him themselves. He is accused of attacking New York and the second of attacking New York and New York Gessell while she was a patient in the

The Rev. John Keating, assistant and Commercial streets, heard a noise act of robbing the poor box. Goss later implicated Dan Morgan, 19 years The federal authorities got both.

#### FIRE ON BOYNTON

to order Boynton's arrest for

and through with corruption and are and didn't know what I was doing."

"We're going to have a showdown on this." Judge Jonas said. "This may be criminal fibel as well as contempt of court. Imagine such a statement from a minister. He couldn't say more if speaking of a brothel. I am ashamed of having my parents read such statements about the judiciary. If Mr. Boynton cannot prove these state-ments he must stand his punishment."

Rabbi Abram Hirschberg at Temple Sholom last night told his congregation
A coroner's jury this morning will that police should devote more time try to determine whether Miss Foster try to determine whether moon-The clergy was again represented went to Evanston and raided the Wells found that she had been with them at drug store in the exclusive Evanshire various times during a twenty-four

Williams of the Crimbring in stern and just

#### EVANSTON WOMAN FINED FOR TELLING POLICE WHAT TO DO

Evanston, in tell-

nt not to ar-\$ 12 year old boy for stealing a news stand's pen-

The incident oc-

#### BLAMED BY TWO SENT TO PRISON

uttered twice yesterday by two men He captured Julius in different courtrooms in the Crimiin the church. He captured Julius in different court building. The first plaint them to the flower shop; they were not goes, 600 South State street, in the nal Court building. The first plaint them to the flower shop; they were not acquainted with him, but had heard immune, and the other from Richard of death as "Pete."

Duke, a 54 year old jewelry clerk.

Jackson received his second sentence from one year to ten. The charge was picking pockets. He said later moonshine made his hands shake and spoiled his pocket picking. Duke Peter, all of whom have made fortunes pleaded guilty to a charge of man. on the Rev. Melville P. Doynton, pastor slaughter and was sentenced to from of the Woodlawn Baptist church. He one year to life. He confessed that he tried to get Chief Justice Harry Olson killed Emma Holm on the night of about their business they say quietly to lead the judicial forces, but the lat- Feb. 3 in her apartment at 1829 Indi- that they are importers of glive oil and ter refused. So Jonas and Judges Dan-iel P. Trude and Harry F. Hamlin a razor. Willia

"I've always been a drinking man, decided to order Boynton's arrest for the declared. "I've always been a drinking man, the declared are the fore prohibition florist's shop, also testified. The formulation in the declared. "But before prohibition florist's shop, also testified. The formulation in the office of the formulation in the office of the crime and corruption in the crime and cri

# DEAD; POLICE

Foster, 29 years old, formerly member after her body was found in the flat of Tim Spain, habitue of north side cafes, George E. Gorman quickly asked: "O, who lives at 41 East Ohio street. committed suicide or died from moon-

shine poisoning.
Names of Richard H. Regan, loop in the crime war yestanday when the attorney, with offices at 35 North Dear-Rev. Elmer Williams, officer of the born street, and John Fogarty, former Good Government league, whose home partner of the actress, were brought partner of the actress, were brought

Regan told the police that Miss Fos booze before the year is out," he said as he arrested James A. Wells, proprietor, and took several cases of whisky.

Regan told the police that Miss Poster told him she was going to "kill either herself or Fogarty." The latter claimed to be originator of the cake

#### ROBBERS CLEANED CHENOA BANK; WILL NOT REOPEN

completed today showing that the loss amounts to \$184,000, instead of \$75,000

## SEEK MYSTERY MOURNER FOR **O'BANION DEATH**

#### New Clew to Slaying of Florist Develops.

(Pictures on back page.)

Who was the mysterious stranger known only as " Pete " that went with James Genna and Carmon Vacco to and dragged you buy flowers from Dean O'Banion an our or so before gangiand's chieftain was cropped with a bullet in his heart on the beds of violets and chrysantheums in his florist shoo.

The coroner's jury of professional en that is sitting in inquest over O'Banion was striving vainly to settle his question last night with indications coming from every side that if the cloud that has settled about the relief this is to me." killing might be lifted.

Quiz Pair Incessantly Sitting in the office of Coroner Oscar Wolf the jury questioned Genna and Vacco incessantly about the identity of downfall." These seven words were him for the first and last time at the funeral of Michael Merlo for whom they were buying the flowers. They insisted he had volunteered to go with him addressed by others at the house

Carmen Vacco is city sealer of Chicago. Genna is one of the six notori-Angelo, Michael, Anthony, Frank, and

William Schoffeld, partner of O'Ban- have a baby." ion, and Victor Young, a clerk in the were there for fifteen minutes talk-

the shooting began. O'Banion at the Webster hotel. He said A. A. Sprague, commissioner of START PROBE public works, Robert M. Sweitzer, to get out. I was terribly ill, but when recognized his own boy-but he had a Police late last night started investi-leader, and former Chief of Detectives Michael Hughes were there. Hart's attorney, now dead, demanded

'Hughes, however, appeared to be And Assistant State's Attorney Schofield smiled. "No," he said,

Sent O'Banion Flowers. Genna said he bought \$500 worth of

owers for Mike Merlo's funeral. He an attorney on the jury, said:

"You seem to be a funeral fan."

# Bill Hart, 2-Gun Film Hero, JAZZ-GIN GIRL IS Didn't Beat Wife, She Admits UNCONCERNED AS

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 16.—[Spe-wise receiving no money and lost cial.]—Winifred Westover Hart took quistody of the unborn child, the witness stand in Judge Albert Hart's present attended the land to the land Hart Shows Canceled Checks. Hart's present attorneys introduc canceled checks to oppose Mrs. Hart's charges that at the time of the sep-

Hart on the Stand.

to the far end of the table and said

she had learned I hated her and

wanted to keep as far from me as

Q.-What then? A.-I told her I

Hart then explained the agreement

"I insisted on placing the fortunes

Affection and a Slam.

day morning, and the court will give a

May 12, 1922, when she was ill.

Further questions alluded to his

Stephens' court today and absolved Bill Hart of three year old charges of beating her up.

Hart's attorney asked. "In the aration her husband left her pennil They introduced checks to her and cashed by her amounting to \$5,000 Dec. 7, 1921; \$2,000, Dec. 12, and \$5,000, asked: "In the Jan. 11, 1922. In answer to these exhibits, Mr. your separation you were repeatsaying Mr. Hart days after their separation.

WILLIAM S. HART.

"That was published, but it wasn't true," she said The vindication threw the courtroon into a sensation, as Hart suddenly

you cannot tell how great a

Throws Burden on Husband. The episode was one of a series of hrills in the course of Mrs. Hart's efforts to annul certain clauses of her band. She surprised the crowded courtroom when she entered the witness box, leaving Bill Hart Jr. to play Westover, not an arm and a half Mrs. Hart threw the burden of marl-

tal differences upon the movie hero, detailing their domestic life from the detailing their domestic life from the trust fund for his wife and another parriage Nov. 7, 1921, until she said fund of \$100,000 for the unborn child. Hart ejected her from their Holly. wood home May 1, 1922. in trust in order to protect myself, "On May 1, 1922, he ordered me out he said. "She demanded cash, but I lawyer, it is expected that Public De-of his house," she said, "but the next refused. She would have spent any fender Frank Egan will appear in her day came to my room, asked me to amount of cash and been back for behalf.

sit on his lap and talk things over. When the Genna brothers are asked He said we could not agree and must but returned to him and said we could not separate, that we were going to Urged Her to Get Divorce.

Our Municipal courts are shot through killed her because I was crazy drunk tered the store, he has learned they wanted was my husband, my baby and my home. I refused to get a divorce, because I don't believe in the William and kissed it on the Superior court, but I do not think because I don't believe in it. Well. cheek, without a glance or hint of then he said I could have his sister Mary's room as a nursery until the baby came, but after that I would have aloud. "That's the first time he eve I returned from downtown one day, big audience this tim found myself locked out for good." Hart's testimony ended the evidence Mrs. Hart said Vincent Vaughn, then opposing counsel will argue the case lart's attorney, now dead, demanded before Judge Stephens at 9 a. m. Mon-

> property agreement to which she now graph, or the entire Hart separation he needed a bodyguard at that ban- takes exception on penalty of other- agreement, shall be void. fore the gang chief's death. But Demands Forfeited Bonds neither O'Banion nor Schofield were Be Collected in Full be in the shop at 10 o'clook in the

that she go to Reno and sign the decision whether the disputed para-

flowers for Mike Merlo's funeral. He said he also sent a wreath for \$30 or \$100—he could not remember—to Dean O'Banion's funeral. He told of side place, to Mike Merlo's house in a should be collected in the maximum sending expensive wreaths also to Forfeited bonds, put up for crimiother funerals, and then Ninian Welch, I said, 'Well, excuse me, I've got to Emmet Whealan, chairman of the go and order those flowers. Carmen county board finance committee. Mr. Vacco said he would come along, and Whealan protested against approving Genna's story was that he went to O'Banion's flower shop the night beNo amount of questioning would that three forfeitures, totaling \$25,000 fore the killing to order the flowers elicit any more information about mys- should be settled with the bondsn

# **MOTHER IS BURIED**

Youths Held, but She Blames Only Herself.

Hart said with a quivering lip:

"I admit I was extravagant."

Mrs. Hart identified these and also similar remittances of \$2,000, May 12, 1922, and \$44,075 the same day, two panions. Dorothy Ellingson, 15 was related to the ward of the same day, two panions. Dorothy Ellingson, 15 was related to the same day and the same day and the same day. Hart took the stand later and test

fied his wife had told him she would of the mother she shot to death. ruin him professionally and finan-cially.

Three men already are under arrest operate and compete with other forms on statutory charges, David Stein, host of transportation in earrying mail, spe-"She said she'd fix me like Fatty at a drinking party where Dorothy hit cie, old buillon, important documents, rose to his feet, raised a pair of trembling hands, and groaned loudly, intwo before," he said.

Arbuckle had been fixed a year or the high spots while her mother lay and other expressable matter of dead in a morgue; Harry Chinetz, a distances and at rapid speed.

"I—I beg your pardon, your honor," trouble in your married life? A—
Hart apologized, sitting down again.

We had been in the habit of sitting charged with contributing to the girl's John W. Newlean, vice presidents. close beside each other at the dinner delinquency. table. But on May 1, 1922, she moved

Blames Only Herself Despite the fact that Dorothy's first story implicated seventeen men, she possible. I told her "If that's the now denies that they are the cause of case we had better occupy separate her ventures into the night life of the

"There's nobody to blame for this was very unhappy, we could not agree, and must separate.

Q.—What did she say? A.—She into doing things that were wrong. said, "Very well; how much money do These boys who are mentioned didn't have any more to do with making um out of me than this old black cat. by which he established a \$103,000 I alone am responsible.

Tomorrow the girl must face crowd of the curio us at the coroner's nquest. As no arrangements so far have been made by the family for a

Refuses Juvenile Trial. Although it is her privilege as ejection of Mrs. Hart from the house the Juvenile court, Dorothy today said she would not do this.

"She wasn't so ill," the actor said, "I am going to stick with the po-she was well enough to take French lice," she said. "I like them and they and harp lessons every day, and go have been fair. Policewoman Kathlyn shopping every day with her mother." Sullivan has known me a long time thopping every day with her mother." Sullivan has known me a long time Bill crowned the afternoon when he and has always been my friend and strode from the witness stand, passed I want to stay with her.

they will send me to the penitentiary.
I think I will be sent to the reform school at Ventura.

To Clean Up City. The slaying has aroused public opinion to a high pitch. Ministers have announced plans for a campaign against vice and officials declare night life conditions are to have a thorough

make the bright light district their Mr. Young was appointed age tectives Duncan Matheson. "If Dor-othy Ellingson was led to murder by Germany's debts and paying the money

RAILWAYS SEEK AIRPLANE HELP IF FOUND GOOD

Ocean Lines Also Ask New Transport. New York, Jan. 16,-Railroad

teamship, and express compan stand ready to undertake air transpor-

panions, Dorothy Ellingson, 16 year old enter the field of land, water, and all jazz and gin girl, sat placidly in her transit.

cell playing with the jail cat and commented unemotionally on the funeral ment would evolve in this country

John W. Newlean, vice president and ganizations promoting flying.

ments-that would carry business for especially to inaugurate an overnight

Millions of dollars were wasted and ever flew in France because of the "destructive policy" of the military men at McCook field, C. M. Keyes president of the Curtiss Airpian pany, testified. The army policy dopted then and continued cently, when Gen. Patrick became army engineers to refuse to consult porations, and wasted millions of dol-

#### of flying machines, Mr. Keyes said. OWEN D. YOUNG AID OF DAWES, CALLS ON CHIEF

(Picture on back page.) Owen D. Young, participant with Vice President Elect Charles G. Dawes preparing the Dawes plan for German reparations, arrived in Evanstor

yesterday to pass the week-end with the general. His wife accompanied Mr. Young.

Both Mr. Dawes and Mr. Young denied that the visit had the least political significance. When the Dawes plan was completed "We are going after the shelks who and accepted by the affected nations,

rendezvous," declared Captain of De eral for reparations, and set in mowhat she learned in dance halls and to the allied nations. In civilian life cafés we will find a way to clean up these places."

to the allied nations. In civilian life he is vice president of the General Electric company.

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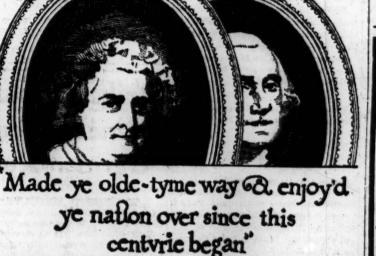
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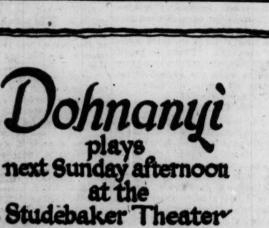


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# CITIES PROTEST

**80 GREAT LAKES** 

WATER DIVERSION

Would Force Chicago to

Build Sewage Plant.

Fight Over Drainage

IN CHICAGO Officials of san

tary district decide to go to Wash-

ngton to meet opponents before

IN CLEVELAND-Great Lakes

Harbor association, representing

eighty cities, urges secretary of

war to demand that Chicago install

a modern system of sewage dis-

captains tell senate lakes-to-gulf

erous and at same time reduces

Cleveland, O., Jan. 16 .- [By the As-

sociated Press.]-A protest resolution

gainst the rights of congress to pass

Chicago's lake water diversion legisla-

tion now before a special senate com

mittee at Washington was unani-mously adopted at the closing session

here today of the two day conference

eighty great lakes cities, held under

the auspices of the Great Lakes Har-

The resolution requested the secr

tary of war to require of the sanitary

within a reasonable length of time, of

a modern system of sewage disposal, and protested against any legislation

that may sanction diversions affecting

Denounces Diversion.

water levels of the great lakes.

This abstraction of water has on

the one hand caused the lowering of the levels of the lakes to the injury

other the raising of the levels of the

Illinois river to the injury of the land

owners of that region. The sewage

which Chicago by virtue of its sanita

ion system is thus carrying into the

Illinois river is polluting the waters

f that stream an an alarming degree.

TELLS OF RIVER PERIL

cial.]-Rounding Cape Horn or risking

the lowering of the lake level."

CHICAGO WILL FIGHT

Officials of the sanitary district will

**GUN ELEVATION** 

Britain and Japan.

district of Chicago the installation

of approximately 300 delegates

bor association.

lake levels so cargoes must be re-

senate committee considering Mc-

Cormick bill.

#### AT THE ALLIED FINANCIAL CONFERENCE IN PARIS



IN WASHINGTON-Three lake Finance ministers and representatives of several nations met at the Quai D'Orsay in Paris to consider the reparations settlement under the Dawes plan. An agreement was reached and signed by all the powers. No. 1, Winston Churchill of Great Britain; No. 2, M. Clementel of heroism of Capt. Jens Peterson of committee that flow of water into France; No. 3, Ambassador Herrick, and No: 4, Ambassador Kellogg of the United States. Chicago river makes navigation dan-[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

#### BRITONS SAY U.S. DID NOT TANGLE SELF IN EUROPE

## of Guarantees.

BY LANSING WARREN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] (Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Jan. 16 .- The Paris agreement for a distribution of the Dawes a flat denial of published stories that plan funds leaves the United States an arms conference would be called no further committed in European affairs than before, according to Brit- United Staets should await the outish diplomats here, who watched the come of the move made by the league lided with another car driven by S. W. negotiations closely.

It is pointed out that the Dawes plan "With an astounding disregard for the rights of her neighbors and in detary welfare of that city made the dilution system of sewage disposal necessary," says the resolution, "Chicago has for twenty years been above the said that technically the Paris negotiations, as referring to the Dawes plan, constitute nothing more than an agreement for splitting up the product of the pr fiance of all precepts of law and jus-tice, under the pretext that the sani-and that technically the Paris negotiabe received from Germany.

The Paris pact simply binds the the waters of the great lakes in colos

United States to accept the sums allotted by that agreement, and in no sense is it considered a commitment of the United States to guarantee the

of commerce thereon, and on the Dawes plan payments. Churchill Given Free Hand. Winston Churchill, chancellor of the

exchequer, has been given free hand terest in European affairs. to proceed with negotiations with debt. In the subsequent pourparlers Mr. Churchill will have associated with the Dawes plan." him Austen Chamberlain, secre ary for foreign affairs, whose duty will be to see that the formalities and political considerations are respected, while Prime Minister Baldwin will be kept the passage between Scylla and Charybdis is a sailor's boliday com-pared to trying to sail a lake boat constantly informed of their progress. It is expected that the French government will send to London a spe down the Chicago rive:, according to arns spun before the senate lakes-to-the-gulf committee today by three financial counsellor representing M. Clementel, to establish contact with bluff lake captains. The witnesses were the British treasury.

rience so hazardous and exciting it was a wonder any of them were here to tell the tale. All three, however, said it had been some years since they had attempted to repeat the experiment. On one occasion it took an hour and a half to go downstream and ten Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—[Special.]—President Coolidge knows of no ours to get back up.

"And in 1921" said Capt. Fitch, I

Paris conference and the agreement

"And in 1921" Said Capt. Fitch, I used to carry 500,000 tons of wheat and now I don't consider it safe to load on the part of this government to acmore than 425,000 tons on account of cept the amounts specified as its proportion from the reparation payments. on behalf of the President. The President view on this matter, as made thrown at the White House, was in confirmation of what another spokes.

Wheaton, was counting the evening's wheaton, was counting the evening's wheaton, was counting the evening's the confirmation of what another spokes. leave for Washington tomorrow morning to face the interests which would man for the administration asserted

in the city nall that the council will Press. —America's participation in Eu-sidestep any discussion of a city-wide ropean affairs by sharing in the Dawes meter program until after the aldermanic election on Feb. 24. The war
department has demanded the starting
of such a program as conditional to its
consent to the withdrawal of lake

# man for the administration asserted prevent the city from diverting 10,000 cubic feet of water per second from the lake for sanitary purposes. They hope to refute the charges made by witnesses before the senate waterways committee. Meanwhile it was clearly indicated in the city nall that the council will

#### PRESIDENT WARY ON **DEATH TOLL OF ARMS PARLEY: HOLDS AUTOS MOUNTS EUROPE ISN'T READY** TO 17 FOR YEAR

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .- Condi-Dawes Plan Pact Free tions in Europe still preclude any move by the United States stoward and other arms conference, in the opinion of President Coolidge. The Washington government consequently is mak ing no further move toward the call- day, when John Scanlan, 27, 3159 South ing of such a conference.

The White House today authorized collision, died in the German Dea-

Mr. Coolidge still feels that the South Halsted street, when at Wayof nations to bring about limitatio of armaments and should do nothing nue. provides no sanctions of any kind in the matter until the success or failure of that move is established.

> garding the conference of allied finance ministers just concluded. The burden of M. Clementel's explanations of the results achieved at the down at Michigan boulevard and Ranconference was that France "for once dolph street and suffered several

> had abandoned and ceded nothing." "It was impossible to refuse Amer. when she was struck by an automobile ica a participation in the Dawes andriven by Ernest G. Lundeen, 1914 s," he said. "We had a great Cullom avenue. She was taken to the moral reason for accepting it. The Iroquois Memorial hospital. ost important result is that America has been brought back to active in-

ce for the payment of its war America with the question of repara tions during the entire duration of day the woman auto victim who died

#### WHERE SILENCE WERE GOLDEN cust streets.

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the river at all without the aid of tugs and tugs are such costly luxuries to the seafaring gentry. And, as for negotiating that river after dark when during the day, it was simply an experience so hazardous and exciting it was a wonder any of them were here to lited the tale. All three, however, said it had been some years since they had attempted to repeat the experience of the British tendency in one section of the British the Gromation and with tears in his eyes all truck, killing an occupant, Charles Hudson of Harvey.

Some alight fears exist for the Herriot government's stability owing to the premier's state of health, and the river after dark when the current always sped faster than during the day, it was simply an experience so hazardous and exciting it was a wonder any of them were here to government's state of health, and the row as a wonder any of them were here than to tell the tale. All three, however, said it had been some years since they had attempted to repeat the experi.

The drow had been and with tears in his eyes called debts on the ground of its unhumbly begged consideration for his winter and large family. But when the drove his car into a small truck, killing an occupant. Charles Hudson of Harvey.

The witness declared he had been with Kyle all evening, first on the latter's yacht and later at White City and Closimo's cafe, and that Kyle did not drink any intoxicants.

Trial of William O. Trainer, wealthy real estate broker, with offices at 308 North Michigan avenue, on charges of Finland, Meet or Echology of Finland, Procope of

# STATION AGENT:

gretti, unperturbed.

FLEE WITH \$300 Two robbers late last night held up woman ticket agent of the Aurora, Elgin and Chicago station at Marsh-Wheaton, was counting the evening's cash receipts when one of the robbers stepped to the door of the office and

She stepped out and they pointed evolvers at her, locked her into a loset and took the money.

WEBSTER HEADS ENGINEERS. A. L. Webster of Wheaton was elected president of the Illinois Society of Engineers yesterday at the closing session of the or-ganization's convention at the Great Northern



# HANDS OF DEATH

#### Woman Injured by Loop Driver. Cook county's motor death roll for 1925 was advanced to seventeen yester-

Union avenue, victim of an automobile

broken ribs and injuries to her back

Defends Joseph Kyle.

coness hospital.

while intoxicated.

Scanlan was riding in an automobile driven by Patrick Shanahan, 4916 man court and Austin avenue, it col-Grossman, 5019 North Lawndale ave- guns, and moonshine in Cook county since Jan. 1. Two Drivers Arrested.

#### Two men were taken into custod ast night for alleged reckless driving, TAKES ALL BUT the arrest of one of the men being in the loop after a woman had been \$500 OF \$5,798 injured. Miss Rose Le Boy. 28, 1012 South Springfield avenue, was knocked

Probate Judge Henry Horner yester. pital. His condition is serious. Others day that he had taken \$5,298 as his fee from a \$5,798 pension awarded by Schwede, James Conley, Joseph Cot roquois Memorial hospital.

William Winslow, 30, 4809 Loomis Walker, aged paralytic widow of a Marshal Michael Corrigan, Patrick J. street, a chauffeur, was taken into cus-

tody and charged with driving a car "She signed a contract whereby she Unless she is identified before Thurslast Wednesday will be buried in a grave donated by the Arlington Cemetery association. Funeral services, paid for by Woody Allison of the Illipaid for by woody Allison of the IIII. but I are you to her. What he methodist church at La Salle and Louddid with the money I don't know." dethodist church at La Salle and Lo-

Arthur T. Curry, real estate man, of the heirs of Mrs. Walker, who died

# Finland Meet on Economics ble matter.



# AS LAWYER FEE

agreed to pay me as a fee everything received as back pension money. The I was entitled to the entire lump sum, but I gave \$500 to her nephew, Henry

Judge Horner had subpoenaed Reed before him at the request of Attorney Frederick Arnd, who acted in behalf testified in Judge William Lindsay's almost immediately after the award court yesterday in behalf of Joseph F. After Reed had given his testimony

Ministers Skrynski of Poland, Procope Five Yeggmen Get Nothing chief questions for arbitration by the driving recklessly was postponed in convention, M. Procope said, were the four states' traffic and passport problems, their attitude toward questions.

Thomas Schrieber, and chiseled their Wabash avenue court yesterday until DIES FROM BROKEN HIP.

Mrs. Lydia Berry, 65 years old, 1334 West
Van Buren street, who suffered a fractured
hip Jan. 10, died at the county hospital yesrelating to the fifth assembly of the league of nations, and especially the Geneva protocol on security and distinct the left. He thinks he pinked one of

Finals for the American Indoor

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Newark New York

The hands of the clock indicate the number of deaths by autos,

board awarded \$5,798 and \$55 a month. taken down the ladders to safety.

These are signs Judge Francis B.

Allegretti considered placing in his Kyle, who is on trial for automobile manslaughter. Curry denied the test court after he had satisfied David Berrough for the fee was excessive, but Judge Horizontal factory; U. S. Roberts, president of the fee was excessive, but Judge Horizontal factory; U. S. Roberts, president of the fee was excessive, but Judge Horizontal factory; U. S. Roberts, president of the fee was excessive, but Judge Horizontal factory; U. S. Roberts, president of the fee was excessive, but Judge Horizontal factory; U. S. Roberts, president of the fee was excessive, but Judge Horizontal factory; U. S. Roberts, president of the fee was excessive, but Judge Horizontal factory; U. S. Roberts, president of the fee was excessive, but Judge Horizontal factory; U. S. Roberts, president of the fee was excessive, but Judge Horizontal factory; U. S. Roberts, president of the fee was excessive, but Judge Horizontal factory; U. S. Roberts, president of the fee was excessive, but Judge Horizontal factory; U. S. Roberts, president of the fee was excessive, but Judge Horizontal factory; U. S. Roberts, president of the fee was excessive, but Judge Horizontal factory; U. S. Roberts, president of the fee was excessive, but Judge Horizontal factory; U. S. Roberts, president of the fee was excessive, but Judge Horizontal factory; U. S. Roberts, president of the fee was excessive, but Judge Horizontal factory; U. S. Roberts, president of the fee was excessive, but Judge Horizontal factory; U. S. Roberts, president of the fee was excessive, but Judge Horizontal factory; U. S. Roberts, president of the fee was excessive, but Judge Horizontal factory; U. S. Roberts, president of the fee was excessive, but Judge Horizontal factory; U. S. Roberts, president of the fee was excessive, but Judge Horizontal factory; U. S. Roberts, president of the fee was excessive, but Judge Horizontal factory; U. S. Roberts, president of the fee was excessive, but Judge Horizontal factory; U. S. Roberts, pres

# LIVES; TRAFFIC IN LOOP HALTED

#### Hotel Guests Flee Safety in Street.

FIRES COST TWO

(Picture on back page.) Two men lost their lives in a wes side factory fire yesterday and a dozer firemen were close to a similar fate when flames ravaged a loop office building. Property loss in the two fires was the library and replacing the loss of virtually 800,000 volumes which were lose to \$500,000.

Frank Korda, 1932 North Francisc evenue, and Russell Watson, 6151 South Green street, perished when fire wept through the American Paint mpany plant at 2340 North Hoyne venue, after a series of explosions. Smoke stained firemen, weary after battling flames for hours in the Imperial building, 304 South Clark street, last night told an epic story of the

#### Truck Company No. 6. Hotel Guests Flee.

The fire, starting in a radio shop, spread rapidly through the four floors f the structure. Hundreds of guests in the Atlantic hotel and other nearby hotels and office buildings were forced o flee to the streets and in a few min utes all loop traffic through that secion was trapped as fire engines poured nto Clark street.

Gases, supposedly from a combina-tion of chemicals and smoke, quickly formed in the structure. Gas masks were issued and the fire-nen plunged back into the burning ng. A dozen of them, headed by Capt. Peterson, ripped their way into the basement. By this time there was three feet of black water in the cellar. n water up to their hips, the fire fighters, gas masks looming weirdly in the thick smoke, fought madly to stay Captain Saves Lives.

#### Suddenly the combination of gas came too strong and one after the other slumped, unconscious, into the inky waters. Drowning was a cer-Shouting for help, Capt. Peterso

nimself languid from the penetrating gases, plunged into the water and held up the men, three at a time, until asistance arrived. Fresh men dragged hem all outside for treatment. Attorney John P. Reed admitted to No. 5 was taken to St. Luke's hos

Dixon, and Cyril Quail. Question Factory Officials. Mrs. Alice Burns, 55 years old, was trapped on the third floor and was

watch the spectacular battle with the flames.
Officials of the American Paint com pany were summoned after the wes side fire to tell Assistant Fire Marsha

William F. Hayes what they knew o possible causes for the blaze which cos two lives.

Today a coroner's jury will attemp to fix responsibility for the deaths of Korda and Watson.

# but Fusillade of Bullets

Five men early last night entered

#### JOHN D. JR. GIVES UNIVERSITY OF TOKIO \$1,600,000

#### Will Rebuild Library Quake Destroyed. New York, Jan. 16 .- [By the Asso-

iated Press.]-A gift of 4,000,000 yen (at the present rate of exchange about to \$1,500,000) by John D. Rockefeller Jr. tate mystery apparently has been solved. And the solution, as hinted in for the restoration of the library of THE TRIBUNE months ago, is Samuel the Imperial university of Tokio was confirmed by Mr. Rockefeller's office yesterday by those in positions by here today, which, at the same time, gave out copies of cabled correspond-ence between the donor and President line to be built through Du Page ence between the donor and President Yoshino Kozaio of the university.

#### Gift Is Unconditional.

In his cablegram to President Koaio, offering unconditionally the 4,-000,000 yen gift to aid in rebuilding destroyed by the great earthquake and fire of 1923, Mr. Rockefeller says: "The unparalleled catastrophe which afflicted Japan called forth the sympathy of the whole world and the for tude your nation has shown in the face of such devastation has caused general admiration.

"This gift is made without condiion. I quite realize that in time the to connect with the Garfield Park "L Japanese people will themselves ac-complish restoration of their cities and nstitutions which have been deinstitutions which have been destroyed. However, I shall regard it as of farm land along Pusheck road, 22d great privilege to be permitted to hasten the day when your university, which stands among the foremost institutions of learning in the world, will again be provided with adequate library facilities."

#### Open to All Classes. President Kozai's cablegram in reply

"I regard it a great honor to accept our generous offer and to express the French Ambassador to onsists of seven departments—law, nedicine, engineering, letters, science, conomics, and agriculture. Its several buildings, prior to their destruc-tion by the earthquake and fire, occupled nearly thirty-five acres. The alumni, up to the date of a port, numbered nearly 25,000, and in 1923 the number of students enrolled

was 6,261. At present the door of the univer sity is open to all without any distinc-

#### Theater's Exhaust Pipe Closed; 30 Are Gassed

Crofton, Neb., Jan. 16 .- [Special.]-When the exhaust pipe leading from the gasoline tank in a theater became clogged today thirty children and five adults were gassed into unconsciousess. All are recovering.

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# TO LINK JOLIET WITH THE LOOP

BY AL CHASE.

At last the famous Proviso real yesterday by those in positions to know, intends bringing Joliet inter county and utilizing the tracks of the ouglas or Garfield park L branches Although an official confirmation of this latest report still is lacking, it i claimed that the Chic-go and Jolie

ross the drainage canal east of Sa oridge and follow a right of way through Du Page county just west of he Cook county boundary May Build Two Lines. At 22d street the line will turn east into Cook county, extending east to the Douglas Park "L" branch at Oak Park avenue. Another line may turn north on Pusheck road to the third

Electric railway trains probably will

All of which apparently explains the street and then south through Du Page county to the canal.

Pay High Prices for Land. Land worth a few hundred dollars in acre was bid up to \$1,000 and more and paid for in cash. Some of the ame realty firms associated with the Insull interests in buying Niles Center

#### the Imperial university of Tokio U. S. Leaves Havre Today [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, Jan. 16 .- Emile Daeschner he new ambassador to the United States, will sail tomorrow from Havre for New York.



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# **FLYERS GREETED** BATTERY OF

#### Enjoy the Splendors of Famous Palace.

BY LOWELL THOMAS.

Jack Harding, "that these people were mostly our fellow countrymen. all had guide books and kodaks! And dren be brought to ruin and may your when they came up and said. 'Say. life be wrecked, and may you after boys, do yuh mind if we take a coupla snapshots?' why we felt as much at me as if we had landed in our own

ett, from Xenia, O., would finish snap nose of the plane then Mrs. Dan Bab-Ladies' Ald society of Muskogee, Okla., to allow her to pose us in front of the tail of the plane. When this ordeal was over all six of us would heave six sighs of relief and start to fuel up and get ready for the next day. But before we could move a yard Mr. Jim prepare a lantern slide lecture to de three vigorous and ambitious young Pocatello, Idaho, would sing out:

"Say, son, do yuh mind if my the former and the latter. But Aus-

Surrounded by Kodaks.

od so it went. Kodaks to the eft of us. Kodaks to the right of us.

were in Japan we had never faced so many kodaks. We liked it and wanted to oblige. But it looked as though we anes ready for the next day's flight we also would line up again, and then they could all get us with one volley. But in spite of this, long after sunset, and long after it was dusk, the kodaks

"We got into Vienna shortly after o'clock and were taken for a quick rive around the old imperial palace of parlor whose dimensions were about the last great ruler of the house of 60x40 feet and with a 20 foot celling." rg, Franz Josef, the aged em-Austria and king of Hungary. Queen Victoria. On his ill-fated house a chandeller with 500 lights. The bedhad hung the curse of the Countess room was almost as large, and we had

THE FLYERS REST AT VIENNA CZECHOSLOVAKI PARIS FRANCE

tical change that has befallen the Austro-Hungarian empire. worthless. The flyers planned to reach Paris on July 16.

the name of Karoly!!'

us couldn't sleep. you recall the name of Karolyi!

Terrible Curse Fulfilled.

wife had been assassinated. He lived of us we only took up a bit of one to see his heir apparent, the Archduke corner. They served us huge bowls Ferdinand, and the Princess Sophie of of raspberries and cream. It was Hohenberg assassinated at Sarajevo. He lived to see his empire beco visiting the old country to kingdoms he ruled there have arise ver before the Lion Tamers' club of republics: Hungary, Czecho-Slovakia, and Austria. We had just flown over missus takes a snapshot of you talkin' tria today is merely a tiny state of a to me? Attaboy, just like that.' little more than 30,000 square miles not even half as big as Ohio. The total population is less than 7,000,000,

and a third of them live in Vienna.

"But as we motored rapidly around boulevard of Vienna, and as we looked opera house, and the attractive shop it appealed to us as being a city of great beauty. We were taken to the Imperial hotel and found it the most luxurious we had ever seen. Our furnishings made us think that we were Louis XIV. or some of his satellites, instead of lieutenants from the United States of America. The food ah, it was cooked with such exquisite taste that we are all going to include

Apalled by Splendor. "Lowell and I had a suite with was a grand plane in one corner of the room that looked as large as an

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Karolyi, who had blamed him for the twin beds, each on a raised dais, an death of her son. 'May heaven and draped with silk canopies. If you hell blast your happiness!' said she. have ever visited the bedrooms of 'May your family be exterminated! Louis XIV and Marie Antoinette at glasses and 'plus fours.' But to make May you be smitten in the persons of their identity doubly certain nearly those you love best! May your chil-were like. The beds were so soft that we sank right down almost out of sight. We hadn't been used to such luxury as this, and we actually found

four guests had breakfast in our private parlor. Although there were

days and nights we had spent in the traders' shacks up along the Alaska peninsula and in the Aleutian island

keep the rats from running over us "There was an interesting feature bill for the six of us amounted to three million, seven hundred and fifty thou-sand kronen. Just the toast alone, thousand dollars!

"Lowell had promised us when we were in India that if we could gain an extra day and get to Paris twenty four hours ahead of our schedule, tha he would allow us a day's holiday in Paris. In anticipation of this we had pushed through with great speed all the way from Japan. Instead of gain-ing one day we had gained four. We And on the way out to the

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# DEFENDS FORBES AS FAITHFUL TO

Maj. L. T. Grant Denies tors, opening its annual convention Federal Charges.

trip to California in 1922. coording to Mai Louis T. Grant, who took the stand for the defense yesterday in the trial of Forbes and John W.

The trial was resumed before federal udge Carpenter following a five day

lay John H. Crim, special assistant attorney general, asked Maj. Grant if he ever had been convicted of a felony in the Philippine islands. Defense At-torney Elwood Godman protested and

Grant testified that he had been Diego, Cal. There, he said, Forbes omplaints and inspecting go

Under questioning by Mr. Crim or. Grant also denied he knew O'Brien

got \$77,500 of the \$105,000 paid for the Livermore site?" Mr. Crim asked. "I did not." Grant replied, adding

had been impressed with the idea that high during their California trip

EDITORS DISCUSS ETHICS OF PRESS

AILING VETERANS Adopt Report for

that has happened since its meeting of year ago.

pers, and the scope of journalism was defined by one editor—Herbert Bayard Swope of the New York World—as "life reflected in ink, and must partake of the ugliness as well as the Near Death After Jump

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DITORS DISCUSS individuals was urged by Grove Patterson of the Toledo Blade.

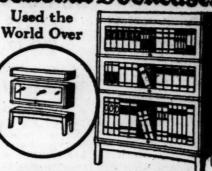
Publication of seme of the details of the recent illness of the Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant of New York was described by Mr. Patterson as "indefensible." Much of the matter published about Dr. Gentle and resigns. Adopt Report for Rigid Code.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.—The American Society of Newspaper Editors, opening its annual convention today, in a morning and evening session attempted to cover everything that has happened since its meeting of Proposes Code of Ethics.

in Vat to End His Life

news was declared to be unsound, it hospital from burns received when being said that "expression can never he jumped into a vat of potash in the be so bad, for the individual or group, Chicago Wire and Chair company Chicago Wire and Chair company plant, 619 North La Salle street, yes-A rigid ethical code for guidance of newspaper editors in dealing with questions affecting the private life of end his life.

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#### LINEN TALKS

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BY PHILIP

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Today at 2:30

THE ARTISTRY OF THE LINEN CLOSET By Elizabeth Hinde De Long

One of the series of Linen Trousseau talks especially for brides and brides to be. This one emphasizes the care of linens and the artistic arrangement of the linen closet.

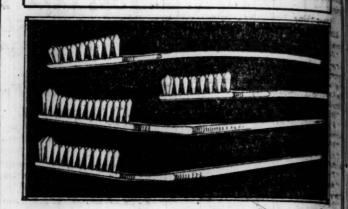
#### Monday at 11:30

THE ARTISTIC VALUE OF TABLE ARRANGEMENTS

By Pauline Palmer

Whether the lights on the damask should be broken by color, whether color should be used as a backgrounds, and the artistic value of white damask, these are some of the things Mrs. Palmer will talk of and set tables to illustrate.

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t may prevent pneumonia).

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Means' Trial Develops

Some New Angles.

BY PHILIP KINSLEY.

New York, Jan. 16.-[Special-]-

Where part of the \$65,800 paid to bribe

Attorney General Harry M. Daugh-erty and other officials in 1922 actu-

ally went and the existence of a ring of liquor permit and pardon fixers in Chicago and Washington was disclosed today in the testimony of Samuel

Schmidt, jeweler at 1343 Milwaukee

evenue, Chicago, in the Means-Felder

onspiracy trial.
Schmidt has been a jeweler for

wenty-five years, but it was the situ

tion in Washington in the early part

of the Harding administration, as laid

efore him by Elmer W. Jarnecke,

another Chicagoan, that tempted him to new financial fields.

1922," he said. (This was the month

that the alleged Forbes conspiracy was

Everything Legal, Of Course

Yes, a good many."

Glass Casket case.

Experiences with Means.

The witness then related his occa

sional meetings with Means, his testi-

mony being on much the same lines as

those of previous witnesses in refer

ence to the promised settlement of the

Union transfer of \$2,000 from Jarnecke

at the Vanderbilt hotel, Nov. 1, 1922, to Schmidt at his Milwaukee avenue

store. For the purpose of identifica-tion the name of Valdona was used in

ice investigation by the Wheeler com

n the Glass Casket case, but the in-

and we could continue in business.

& Getzler and the Marion Roberts com

pany, Chicago stock selling concerns

and he said he was attempting to show that these concerns were frauds and swindlers. Judge Walter C.

Lindley did not permit much ques-tioning along this line.

Attorney Frank Walsh for the de

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I went to Washington first in July

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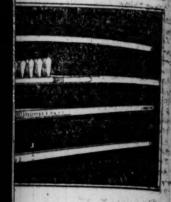
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#### A SMOKING CONTEST



The lake steamship Wisconsin of the Goodrich lines apparently is waging a smoking contest with the coaler drawn up alongside at the dock. East North Water street. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

financed him in staying there," he told Attorney Hiram C. Todd, government man, was the next witness. He pleaded guilty in the fraud case. His testimony confirmed that of Rosenblatt, Safr and Asnor to such a detailed extent that Means remarked after the season that it was all the "prettiest, Jarnecke that you were to put up the

money and he was to engage in get-ting liquor permits, pardons, fixing any one that could be fixed and other illegal his wares, asked:
"What will you have, boys, an in-Everything we did was legal."
Pardons? Was he trying to fix dictment with a nolle pross or no in-

"No indictment," chorused the de-"He was supposed to."
"And liquor? You gave him thou "And you were to get one-half of everything he could make?" "Yes."

#### STOKLASA GIVEN LIFE FOR DEATH OF A POLICEMAN

Although several witnesses testified George R. Stoklasa was working in the rear of his home at the time Policeman Michael Murtaugh was shot and killed, a jury in Judge Kersten's that chimneys can pollute the air as court found him guilty of the murder | much when they do not emit "dense yesterday and fixed his punishment at

this transaction. The Valdona Drug company of Chicago figured in permit graft testimony by agents of Howard Mannington in the department of jus-Officer Murtaugh was shot and killed Oct. 11 when he attempted to halt an automobile in which two men were making their escape after robbing Stanley Bloniarz in his store at 2058 Cullerton street. Bloniarz positively identified Stoklasa as one of the rob

Fred S. Asnor, another Chicagoan, was the next witness. He was indicted During the trial Assistant State's William McSwiggen and dictment was quashed. He testified concerning the Ambassador hotel con-Judge Kersten had a word battle in which the judge ordered the prosecuference in New York.

"Ald. Kostner said he had just retor from the courtroom. However, turned from Washington, where he had met Gaston Means, 'a high official was averted when the defense lawyer described the prosecutor as a "jelly fish." A juror, thinking the remark in the department of justice.' He said it sounded like a fairy story, but they was meant for him, demanded an seemed to be getting away with mur-

#### der in Washington, and Means had told him we need not worry, that for \$65,000 the cases would all be fixed Five Hurt, Many Shaken as

Later in Chicago I raised \$1,750 as shaken up yesterday when a North Clark street car collided violently with a Blue Island avenue car at Monroe Mr. Walsh brough out on cross-examination that Asnor, Samuel Safir and others of the complainants were formerly connected with Safir, Brown and Clark streets. The injured, who were taken to the Iroquois Memorial hospital, were: Blanche Marsh, 22, of 3502 Wabash avenue, and Hattie Bridges, 33, of 3130 South La Salle street, both colored; Ray Brumitt, 33, of 7023 St. Lawrence avenue; Herman Lellwitz, 45, of 5440 Shields avenue.

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# Black Smoke.

vestigations show clearly Chicago has "Go and tell Col. Felder I said made meager progress in eliminating there was to be no indictments," said the causes of atmospheric pollution. that official Chicago, as far as the legislative branch is concerned, does not appear to know the causes. Its ordismoke. If that were accomplished, the legislators assume, the air would be clean and pure as far as it could be made so by the enforcement of a law.

Only Part of Problem. Recent tests, principally in Europe, although also in Pittsburgh, indicate black smoke apparently is only visible

of positive injury and sundry stu-

refer to the pollution of the air we breathe as "a nuisance"?

Foul Air Injures Health. Two Street Cars Collide The error on the part of aldermen lack of knowledge of the injur polluted air does to the health of per-sons who breathe it. It would not be ence to aldermanic lack of information

# natural consequence that it does no appreciate the beneficial results of even curbing "dense black smoke.

ordingly less money is appro

Inspecting Force Reduced.

the war and post-war demands,

would be illogical to continue the same

number of smoke inspectors utilized

ten years ago. When the number has

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# had ever attempted." Sideman testified that at one stage of the negotiations Means, displaying Makes Its Fight on

BY OSCAR HEWITT. Comparatively recent scientific in-It might be charged in all fairness nance aims to prevent dense black

vidence of air pollution.

The mental attitude of aldermen

who deal with the question is illustrated by the use of the phrase, "smoke nulsance," in referring to the effects of air pollution. Authoritative literature shows that air pollution is ave been made to measure that

Aldermen do not speak of the germs in the domestic water supply, which cause typhoid fever, as "a nuisance." No one refers to these same germs in oysters as "a nuisance." If it is improper to speak of the pollution of the water we drink or the food we eat

When the city council does not recogand Anna Fermiller, 23, of 2878 Archer nize air pollution sufficiently to pro-avenue.

# **ANCIENT RIGHT** UNDER ATTACK

The theory, as old as Magna Charta, hat the householder's home is sanctuary came under fire yesterday when Pederal Judge Wilkerson was asked to close the home of a Winnetka woman

James A. O'Callaghan, assistant United States attorney, urged that a federal seal be put on the doors of Mrs. Cesira, Ragghainti, 995 Linden venue, Winnetka. He maintained that the home of Mrs.

lagghaini continually is figuring in riolations of the Volstead act, although no criminal charges have been filed against her. Judge Wilkerson took the Whisky Taken by U. S. Missing.

Another incident of the day in booze natters in the federal building was a urther attempt by the Dowling Brothers' distillery of Kentucky to find out just what became of 243 cases of whisky, gone astray while in federal This time they filed suit for its re-

turn against former Prohibition Direc-tor Roscoe Andrews and the estate of the late Eddie Lyons, until his death dean of prohibition agents here. Last September the distillers started action against Federal District Attorney Edwin A. Olson and United States Marshal Robert R, Levy.

Levy Could Not Find It. Marshall Levy searched the govern now to curb smoke than was allotted ment warehouses at the time, but found the liquor hadn't been deposited n them, he said. Mr. Olson contended he had nothing to do with the booze. With the normal increase in manu The new suit concludes that the facturing and housing, augmented by liquor is gone for ever and demands its medicinal value in cash, a total of

\$7,290, whereas bootlegged it would bring \$21,590 on the current market. The liquor had been seized by police after officers of the distillery reported of appreciation of the injurious effects a robbery. U. S. Comissioner James of water. Gargle throat thoroughly. R. Glass refused to believe the robbery was a ruse to get the booze into boots leggers' hands and ordered it returned. His order came too late, the distillery officials claim.

ing a vigorous effort to curb the "dense black smoke," but it needs more support to make that even a Booze Flyer Off to Prison P. David Pinkhusson, known as the airplane bootlegger and acknowledged as' master whisky adulterator of the nation, last night started for Leaven

#### ASK U.S. FOR NEW NAVAL UNITS TO **GUARD SHANGHAI**

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1925: By The Chicago Tribune l SHANGHAI, Jan. 16.-[Midnight.] The increasing tenseness of the local tuation and the bitterness of the storm expected to develop about the Shanghai foreign settlements as a result of the new civil war prompted representatives of the foreign powers re tonight to forward a requ Washington, London, Paris, and Tokio or additional naval units. They want

a sufficient force to patrol a district of ten or twelve miles radiating from the borders of the foreign settlements based on the experiences this weel foreign settlements, bullets striking in the grounds of the American school and mes of American and other for eign residents, as well as the influx into the settlements of a horde of 12,000 defeated soldier

These refugees are taxing the full sources of the foreign volunteer corps to prevent wholesale rioting and ting, which would menace the lives of about 20,000, Americans, British French, Germans, Japanese, and other foreign residents of this city.

now impending is indicated by the free use of Russian mercenry troops belonging to both red and white cor

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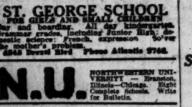


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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Make Chicago the First City in the world 2-Build the Subway Now.

3-Abate the Smoke Evil. 4-Stop Reckless Driving. 5-Elevate Sidewalks Downtown.

#### FRANKLIN, MODEL OF AMERICAN STATECRAFT.

This is the anniversary of the American state man, Benjamin Franklin, born Jan. 17, 1706, in a house on Milk street opposite the Old South achievements possible. church in Boston. He was a man deeply stored with life when the American revolution needed

Probably no other age and no other land has of patriots as inspired and undertook the separation from Great Britain and the making of a republic. One great leader with some gifted and loyal subordinates can produce a revolution; but the colonies had these great leaders everywhere. agitation as expressed in Samuel Adams and fine sense of human motives in negotiation and diplomacy-these and others. Hamilton and Jefferon, and a long list of men precisely endowed for were fit to do so and they did, and the republic may never again find another such body of men Michigan.

One was that he was too much the philosopher to over lowered levels. hate and the other that he was at least an oppordid not complain.

paper. Franklin met that situation, as an opportunist, by bribing the carriers.

He invented the Franklin stove, which revolu-Ifbraries: made the first hospital of that city possible: brought about street paving and street sweeping and street lighting with the first lamps which did not smoke. He might almost be called the father of the modern city.

His maxims as they went out in Poor Richard's Almanack had tremendous influence in forming the thoughts and habits of the American people, entering and permeating their opinion as precepts

the perfect model of an American statesman and the rest.

eloquent of a new world of ideas and rights.

tory. The Lords of Trade and Plantations denied paign lecture halls at a klan signal. Davis was swept the application, holding that the colonists must into the governor's chair with a big majority. remain near the seaboard, where British trade the fur trade with the Indians. There was a cer- of the Sunflower state has dropped into the mud. Franklin won his appeal to the crown.

He was in England when the stamp act was Carl Warren. upsetting the ministry. He was called to the bar of the house of commons as the man best equipped to explain the temper and the situation of the the British people. The growth of the British his discharge he fervently expressed his gratitude commonwealth of nations may be seen in one state-

Two pictures of him prevail in the imagination. Mail. One is that forever associated with him, his youthful appearance in the streets of Philadelphia with a loaf of bread under each arm, him nibbling at a third. The other is of the thrifty philosopher, full of honors, revered by science, adored by Parisian society, plain and sober in attire, in there."-American Legion Weekly.

Paris winning the support which the revolutionary army needed to turn the dark days of the republic into the dawn of a new existence.

American agents abroad had been overwhelmed by offers from soldiers of fortune and had shipped so many of them to America that they were about to cause ill feeling among the American officers' whom they sought to supplant. Congress had to send them back by the ship load. Franklin sent but few, but the wise old man knew how to refuse with grace and how to select with care. Two who came with letters from him were Lafayette and

towards the French than even the other grateful Americans. That was natural. Vergennes, the minister whose support he won, was high in his affections. When the treaties were being negoti- hiccough-the simple kind. sted to bring peace and acknowledge the independence of the republic, define its territories and rights, he was the last of the American commisJ. P. L., an old man, toothless, with dyspepsia, or some other disease or absioners to see that France the ally was seeking much stomach trouble, a heavy smoker; American disadvantage. Jay saw it, and Adams hiccoughed ten days; tried all the usual saw it, and Franklin saw it sorrowfully. He then agreed to the separate treaty with Great 5 p. m. Another dose, same size, same Britain, and had to lay before Vergennes the remedy, at 10 p. m. Complete cure. No easons for the seeming breach of faith.

He had accomplished almost miracles of getting noney out of Vergennes and Necker, and he could hamburger and at once started hiccough- a bothersome parasite? not see duplicity in tried friends; and it is ad- ing. After several hours ice cream mitted that without his personality and reputation treatment was begun. One dish gave Jay and Adams would have had difficulty in carry- Another dish of ice cream completed the Jay and Adams would have had boundaries and cure.

Ing any of their points regarding boundaries and cure.

F. W. had a full feeling in stomach. they wanted peace to recover from what they thought was impending ruin, and they trusted when ice cream treatment was begun.

The American navy makes John Paul Jones its hero, example, and preceptor.

For the American state department could be of a pint of ice cream. Went to sleep. ecommended a similar devotion to the great diplo Awakened free from hiccough. Has had nat and statesman, Benjamin Franklin, one of no symptoms of hiccough since. Eats ice whose achievements was to make John Paul Jones'

The dark days of Washington at Valley Forge wrinkle. Times change. were the dark days of Franklin in Paris. Both The ice cream cure for the simple had to survive them if the republic were to live stomach or nearby has the advantage and both did with the same unconquerable front of appealing to the palate. The children produced so remarkable and so numerous a body to the adversities which were about to overwhelm will fike it. After operation on the gall

#### SHOCKED TORONTO, ETC.

Shocked surprise by C. A. Maguire, ex-mayor of Toronto, was registered in Cleveland the other good quality is almost on a par with with varied genius of the high order required, of day over Chicago's general depravity and brazen- good ice cream in appeal to the palate. character as expressed in Washington, genius in ness in fighting for 10,000 feet of water beyond Either is much more attractive the dicta of courts and congress. There seemed Patrick Henry, a most versatile genius as exfrom Sandusky to Niagara Falls, these shocks of the simple remedies are effective. were registered. And after a recess to deplore the Many correspondents write of relief from effects of Detroit's sewage to the tune of 500,000 taking a drop of chloroform on sugar. germs per cubic centimeter dumped into the Dethe forming of a nation of free people. They troit river, they all returned to the business of are: being shocked by Chicago's abstractions from Lake

Toronto, in the person of ex-Mayor Maguire, We now pay a debt of appreciation to the most evidently has dropped Canada somewhere on the varied of them all. To some Americans Franklin way to Cleveland and joined the Hanseatic league is the printer and publisher, the father of the of shocked cities on the lakes. They all bring an modern newspaper, of newspaper advertising, of argument with strong emotional appeal to Clevethe newspaper as a distributor of news and as an land, and they forward their emotions on to economic force. At the beginning of his news- Washington with alacrity. But it looks to us more aper experience Franklin proved two things. like down lake jealousy and obstruction than tears

We wonder, for example, why no answers come tunist. The too amiable governor of the province to Chicago's offer to pay the costs or most of the damage to building occupied under lease. of Pennsylvania sent him as a youngster to Eng. costs of engineering works to raise those levels such as burglar breaking hole in partiland to buy printing equipment, promising him back to where they were before the Soo river, the tion to obtain entrance? Or must owner cash and credit to be delivered to him by packet St. Clair river, St. Clair lake, and the St. Lawrence after the ship had put out. The packet came, but were dredged out to carry off more water to the der the premises at the expiration of his nothing for young Franklin. His too amiable sea. It might be pertinent to ask if these lake term in the same condition in which he took patron did not have the heart to tell him it could cities dread to lose 4,000 extra cubic feet of water not be done, but allowed him to sail just the same. that they claim Chicago should not have or if they to Chicago. Had they noticed that Memphis is nearer to Liverpool by the Chicago sanitary canal paper rival, Bradford, was postmaster, and he and the St. Lawrence than by New Orleans it may of the People.]—Our eighteen year old refused to allow the post riders to carry Franklin's be that the shock of 10,000 cubic feet of water son bought a used car which was highly leaving Lake Michigan by the back way would not recommended by the salesman, but the

have been so painful. That we cannot tell. The old north and the old south are gone, and the new west finds itself obstructed by the old took back the car and sold it for \$135. a will leaving all to my wife. I showed tionized American heating methods. He organized east. And the east will learn, perhaps too late, Can they collect the remainder of the Philadelphia's' police system, fire department, that it is separating itself from its base and background of prosperity by so doing.

#### Editorial of the Day

DAVIS OF KANSAS. [Medill School of Journalism.]

Another state governor is floundering in a mudho McCray, Walton, and Ferguson and another that we To us now he is most important not as the sci. might mention have already skidded off the macadam entist and philosopher known to Europe and given into various kinds of censure. Now it is Davis of degrees by Scotch and English universities, but as Kansas. And it appears that he has sunk deeper than

From the outset of his term the Kansas governor has been involved in continuous official trouble mak-It was probably fortunate that, of all the revolutionary patriots, he had the best understanding such chronic regularity that it finally ignored the govof the English and of Europe. A formative period ernor's wishes entirely, an unheard of discourtesy in of his young manhood had been spent in England. Kansas government. The quarrels of Davis with It was fortunate that he had his crop of wild oats county attorneys over paroling penitentiary convicts there. It was not linked with his colonial reputa. was incessant. Embittered by his defeat for a second tion and did not affect his character at home. His term, he cast discretion aside and brought down a missions to England had made him many friends storm of disapproval by handing out paroles and ing horses and accounterments whom he retained during the war, and for whom his term he dragged the state university into politics mand are busily engaged in conscriptbe had respect and affection. He knew the liberal by dismissing Chancellor Lindley. And while the ing to fill up Hood's depleted ranks. be had respect and affection. He knew the liberal thought of the English minority. It was fortunate alumni and friends of the university were still in a loan bill introduced by Stevens yesterday is substantially an authorization were intelligent people in Europe. He had sent rested on a charge of selling a pardon to a convict. of two hundred millions more sevenup his kite and brought down the lightning. To Jonathan Davis is the product of the Ku Klux Klan thirty bank notes, to be issued in either the French he was sage, scientist, philosopher, in politics. It was during the term of Gov. Henry J. or all of three shapes, as the secretary Allen that the klan took possession of the ballot box. One of his pre-war missions to England had Angered by his ouster suit, it voted solidly against dealt with the right of the colonists to settle in Allen's candidate for the next term, W. Y. Morgan. what later was organized as the Northwest Terri. In two cities entire crowds walked out of Allen's cam-

Now the seeds of Ku Kluxism in politics are bearing issue an order doing away with the to come out of the traction fund could reach them, and not go out of touch with its beyond the mountains and there interfere with state was a governor arrested. The cherished record CHICAGO Today the positories. tain cause of war and separation in that, but | Davis drags it with him as he tries to wade out of the political bog in which he has ensnared himself .-

WELLS

The poor patient in the big hospital had had the American people. He almost won the audience of best of care and attention not only from doctors but also from the nurses. When the time came for ment: "The sovereignty of the crown I under you, Miss," he said in a choking voice, "you've been drainage canal controlling works, on ing whether there has been any violation of the British legislature raore like an angel from 'caven than anything else; a special car over the Santa Fé road in fact, I look upon you as 'ardly 'uman."-The Lyons at I o'clock this morning. It is ex-

NOTICED.

Husband-I'm getting on at the bank. Wife-That's fine, dear; but what makes you think

"One of the vice

#### How to Keep Well, \*\*\* By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, i matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual story of the lettuce and spinach, at once. diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered ...

[Copyright: 1925; By Dr. W. A. Evans.] He probably had a deeper sense of gratitude ICE CREAM FOR HICCOUGHS, dex fingers together when the arms are extended.

normal condition.

Listening to a thrilling story

Fright-or some other mental shock.

However, it is well in even these case

PINWORMS AND THREADWORMS.

M. C. S. writes: We are all troubled

etimes called-grownups as well

with pinworms or threadworms, as they

as the children. I try to keep everything

foods. Can you tell me the cause of such

REPLY.

One member of a family infects other members. Your family is badly infected.

Unless all are cured at about the same time the uncured are liable to reinfect the cured. The infected should go on a diet that is

very poor in starch and sugar. Cut out espe-

cially candy, sweets, desserts, bread and cereal. In some cases an exclusive meat diet for a few days is advised.

Clear out the bowels with a mild laxative.

A few doses of ordinary wormseed or worm candy helps in some cases.

andy helps in some cases.

A treatment directed specifically against the

worm should be given once a week until

soda as an antidote for blackheads, pim-

1 drachm quassia chips.

Soak for half an hour; strain.

10 ounces cold water

V yesterday I told about hiccough-ing encephalitis or hiccoughs due to infection of the brain. Today's story relates to another kind of Dr. E. E. M. writes us of his experi-

ence with some cases of that simple kind

H. L., strong, robust, healthy. Ate relief. Next day hiccoughing started.

Commenced hiccoughing. had lasted about twenty-eight hours About 10 p. m. he ate a third of a pint. At 3 a. m. awakened by hiccough, ate a third of a pint of ice cream; at 5 a, m. again awakened by hiccough, ate a third cream occasionally, not as a cure, but out of gratitude. This thing of eating

sladder or some other structure in the upper abdomen hiccough is a distressing phenomenon which frequently appears One sufferer sot relief by the frequent use of drafts of hot tea. But the tea chloroform, morphine, benzyl, and other hiccough curing drugs.

procedures are effective. Among such

Carefully bringing the ends of the in-

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO Hew to the Line, let the

quips fall where they may. [Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

Yes Mam R. H. L.: And what is a lady's request compared to a Lady's Command? Richard! The Hiawath

#### HPAWATHA AND THE LETTUCE.

On a rock on the site of an old Indian village the poet Longfellow found an inscription in the Algonquin picture language of the lettuce-spine story, and from it wrote one of the most stirring chapters of the Song of Hieroatha. Unfortune to remember that something lies behind noever, this chapter appeared only in the firs repeated attacks of hiccoughs. If a baby edition of Hiawatha-s book which is now extre -he is overating. If an adult, it may ly rare.

> Would you ask me how the story Of the lettuce-spinach started? Listen, then, and I will tell you

Imanuttie, the gray squirrel, Told me that the story started In the wigwam of No There it was that Hiswatha At the great feast of Dundamin, Old Dundamin, the yellow corn, Sat beside the Indian princess, Sat beside sweet Minnehaha. Min," said Hiawatha, laugh Will you have some white or dark meat Of this venison I'm carving? Will you have a wing or drumstick?" But the princess would not answer, Would not talk to Hiawatha. Cold she was as Geeishiver. Geeishiver, the great iceberg. Vainly then did Hiawatha Try to talk with Minnehaha, She but turned her head away Suddenly Hi seized the lettuce. Took the lettuce from the salad

Then he gave her mocking laughter

R. H. L.: Re that Fella Down in Streator a

That light that never was, on sea or land,

Yet!

She Is Not Fat.

who has climbed to the top of Mt. Tom be fat?

As Rome has her Tiber, as India has her Ganges,

Grab Him, Officer, He Admits It.

TO THE FATHER OF A

CERTAIN DAUGHTER.

Stern old Tartar

How did you flower

Into your daughter!

What swift surprise

Fashioned her eyes?

What sweet drouth

A Message from Back Home.

and put it under the glass table top. Ax STENO.

But We Have Better Murders.

In your Life

THE GUY ACROSS THE HALL.

DOBOTHY A.

RAN DALL

MARIUS.

And I do wear knickers-nice tweed ones.

cure is complete. A treatment is begun by taking an ordinary cleansing enema. This is followed by an enema of quassia tea: Rubbed the lettuce in his hair. Rubbed his hair into the lettuce. Rubbed the two of them together Why!" said Minnehaha, wondering

This applies especially to the hands That is lettuce, Hiawatha!" My mistake," said Hiawatha, RHUBARB A LAXATIVE. For I thought that it was spinach!" D. F. G. writes: Kindly inform me as Then Minnehaha smiled and chattered. to the intrinsic value of rhubarb and But Hiawatha brooded sullen.

Gave to her derisive laughter, Cave to her the minnie ha ha! This is an old laxative with the usual ad And strughtway plunged into the forest. vantages and disadvantages of laxatives, but May Heaven Protect You, Mawimo.

BENEFITS OF BOXING

correct except that it should read 1. What good and bad effects has pro fessional boxing on a person mentally and it's from Wordsworth. There, Fella, if you're and physically? 2. Should a highstrung person engage points. You're wekkum, as Mae says. Mawimo. in boxing of any sort?

Develops muscles, endurance, and wind R. H. L.: I, too, was once blithe and happy. It teaches coordination of muscles and nerves and quick thinking. of a man who carries a small change purse in his

REPLY

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

WHO STANDS BURGLAR'S DAMAGE: case the seller could get judgment against the father and garnishee his wages.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. Legal Friend of the People: ]-In the ordinary form of lease for a store building is the tenant liable for extraordinary repair such damage?

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

AUTO PROVES BAD BUY. Chicago, Jan. 14 .- [To the Legal Friend

car proved worthless. He paid \$110 and \$600 originally asked for the car? The said it was properly made out. has no property. W. S. G.

on and is not in a position to force a tion in favor of the father. In such

as France has her Seine, as Russia has her Volga, as Germany almost has her Rhine so Waverly Beach has her Coffee Creek. . . . Does this simile

SHARE GOES FOR DEBT. Chicago, Jan. 12.-[To the Legal Friend of the People.]-My sister has interest in a small estate in Michigan, with the the Sandpiper—but I hope for his sake that he very much smaller in area, has a force other six of us in family. She wants to never washes his dishes in its muddy waters—but of about 12,000 men. sign her share over to me to clear a debt maybe by next summer it will have dried up. she owes me. Will a note to this effect signed in the presence of a notary public lieves that streams must be cool, limpid, and re- men was voted down because the city be sufficient for the transfer? Or please freshing-he makes me sick-BESIDES, I AM had no money to pay for them. It is bet- they vote?" raises several other ques advise the simplest way to accomplish NOT FAT!

If her interest is real estate she should convey it to you by deed. If it is personal prop-

SAFEGUARDING HIS WILL. Chicago, Jan. 13.-[To the Legal Friend of the People. ]-My wife and I have no then refused to pay more until they had children. I have a \$2,000 life insurance put the car into running order. They policy and some real estate. I have made the will to a Chicago attorney and he father signed for the son. Could the auto relatives tell her that the will can be firm garnishee the father's wages? He broken, and she is skeptical. What i your opinion?

Rights depend largely upon the wording of the contract. It seems probable that the purchaser is bound by the results of his own inspection and is not in a position to force a

## FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

60 YEARS AGO TODAY JANUARY 17, 1865.

WASHINGTON, D. C .- Maj. Gen. Butler arrived in town yesterday. He was in civilian clothes, but is manifestly in a warlike frame of mind. The examination before the commission promises to be rich.

CAIRO.-Deserters are continually arriving at Paducah and other points from Hood's and Forrest's forces. Two came into our lines at Memphis on the 13th from Forrest's scouts, bring-

of the treasury may prefer CHICAGO.—The money market yesterday was somewhat disturbed by ru-mors that the government had called on all national banks of the city for government deposits, and also that the cluding \$5,000,000 for this purpose in secretary of the treasury is about to the municipal budget. This amount is

CHICAGO.-Today the new railway on the line of and near that road will the east than heretofore.

#### 25 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 17, 1900. CHICAGO.—The sanitary trustees started for Lockport, the site of the

pected that by 9 o'clock the gates will have been opened and the waters of Lake Michigan will be flowing

on a wolf. The commissioners post poned action for a week, as no them knew whether or not there is a bounty on a wolf in Cook county, or what the bounty is. BOER-BRITISH WAR NEWS .-

Berlin believes that Germany and Belgium are conferring over a mediation proposal. It is the belief at Cape Town and London that battle is in progress on the Tugela river. There is growing anger in Germany over the seizure of the steamer Bundesrath by the British. MANILA.-Gen. Wheeler will return

to the United States this week, stopping for a short time at Guam on the NEW YORK .- American exports for

1899 were \$1,275,486,641, breaking the 1898 record and exceeding imports by

#### CHICAGO.-Sitting as a committee

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

of the whole, the city council yester day paved the way for an immediate start on downtown subways by in cluding \$5,000,000 for this purpose in ROME.-Starvation and floods have where added to the menace of fire and dis which now stare in the face hundreds ffice system goes into operation on who barely escaped with their lives the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy from their tumbled down homes. The railroad, and in consequence persons death total, which has been estimated twelve to twenty-four hours nearer to 30,000, but the estimated figure of

> WASHINGTON, D. C .- Presiden ing the rising price of wheat and flour and the threatened boost in the price and the threatened boost in the price of bread. Attorney General Gregory

coaring price of wheat and flour. CHICAGO.—The Republican county central committee, which has been in reaching an agreement. Harry Olson And, desides, the old thought tank didn't seem to CHICAGO.—Gerhard Greiving of the town of Bloom yesterday called ous balloting with 17 votes, lacking on the county board to pay a bounty one of a majority of the committee.

The session of strenu and besides, the old thought tank did ous balloting with 17 votes, lacking the committee.

are both forgotten.

R. H. L.: Yes, Chicago is progressive, not. Even our bank robbers are away behind the times. Down in Chenoa they inspect the bank's financial standing before they waste any time robbing it, and they don't take any bank examiner's JEALOUS. The Six Best? Sir: Walter's list is absurd. He didn't even bellion against the law prohibiting the mention La Bas, Prancing Nigger, Black Babylon, sale of raw oysters. This is interfer-

or Ring Lardner's How to Write Short Stories. Ing with their personal liberty to eat and Straws and Prayerbooks and The Line Book are crink what they please. If a person O. K. Humpty Dumpty is the best thing Ben ever buys and eats raw oysters and t wrote—and the worst novel published since Gar-goyles. Crazy Man deserved the flop it took. I'll business is it but his own? If some pertrade my copy of the first (and last) edition for an sons are so weak that they cannot resist autographed Line Book. I'll bet my copy of Keene typhoid infection way should those with Wallis' translation of La Bas against a used Cross-strong white corpuscles be denied some-Word Puzzle Book that The Little French Girl (a thing that they enjoy? very ordinary novel) will still be going strong I hope you will come out with a lot sands, and in Chicago at that,

PASSAGE.

Three tired gulls flew north, Over a barren sea, Three tired gulls flew forth, Searching for thee.

Three tired gulls flew white,

Over a waste and cold,

Three tired gulls flew light, Three tired gulls flew long, Over a field of ice, Three tired gulls flew strong,

Calling thee thrice.

Three tired gulls flew low, Over a frozen plain, Three tired gulls flew slow. Calling in vain:

Three tired oulls flew north. Nor fly forth again.

AGAIN CONTRIBUTORS, we present you the session for more than twelve hours in entire column today (except this teeny toeeny little down the Des Plaines valley to the an effort to choose a candidate for mayor, adjourned the caucus without We do this in admiration of your splendid work. "FIVE YEARS OLD" [Washington Post.]



#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full as and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the The Tribune.

HE DEFENDS THE POLICE FORCE. used against prohibition ought to be Chicago, Jan. 15.—The recent attacks effective against this fanatical rave prohibition that has been put over and people without a referendum von.
ROBERT ALLES RIM on the Chicago police force to my mind should be severely censured. As a lawyer practicing in the Criminal courts and former assistant state's attorney I have come in close touch with the members of the Chicago police force. The 1917 because of the ruthless destruction charge that the morale is broken down of human life on the high seas and that the members of the force are of this the whole nation was plunged a state of warfare more terrible to crooked is absolutely untrue. In a large anything that has ever hap his allusion to Richard Harding Davis' "That body of men some irresponsible individlight is never seen on land or sea," he's perfectly uals may break in, but the entire force sources of the country were my should not be condemned for the misconduct of a slight percentage. The pres- had wantonly ordered the deent chief of police, Morgan Collins, is a human life. It is not necessary to say any playing trapping-the-corrector, you score two real policeman, and should receive the commendation of all good citizens, and about the importance of pure air ter h the carping criticism of a few jealous sustenance of life. If any one do ndividuals should not be permitted to its importance they need only to limb detract from the good work he is doing a short time-and a short time

But, alas, I discovered it too late! He's the kind with the material he has to work with. pelled to breathe in an exce The unemployment question is always an element that causes crime in our large female acquaintances with finery is re-R. H. L.: I am not fat. How could anybody sponsible for the depredation of the young shieks of today. If there is an in- annually a figure in excess of \$12.50 crease in crime it is entirely due to the lack of proper police protection. The part of this is represented by the present police force of the city is grossly population of our city, and is also underplease ye supercritical Sandpiper? Sandpiper, who paid. We have a city twenty-seven miles strove so earnestly to rebuke me. I bet the long and thirteen miles wide, and a ponearest he ever got to the dunes was the Tremont lice force of about 6,000 men, while New hotel-Coffee Creek may be a romantic stream to York, though larger in population but

A resolution recently introduced in the The Sandpiper is a finicky romanticist who be. city council for 1,000 additional police-MIMI OF THE SAND DUNES. ter to increase taxes, if necessary, to in- tions. One of them is do they drink what

re the proper protection of the citizens. they sell? as applied to bootlesses. An There was enough money spent for one old time Chicago salo erty and the estate is still in the course of probate, we advise setting in touch with the attorney handling the probate.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Sir: Sh—h—h and again Sh—h—h! Don't again settled a soul, but between you and me I had a I, of a time last night (had 'em on the half shell, three dozen of 'em), and finished up with a couple of TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Springheld the other day was now a reserve that a soul, but between you and me I had a I, of a time last night (had 'em on the half shell, three dozen of 'em), and finished up with a couple of coektails. Tabasco and everything Sh—h—h per year. Some people will willingly pay they write? as applied to either the soul in the course of Sir: Sh-h-h-h and again Sh-h-h! Don't 2,000 policemen at a minimum of \$2,400 they write? as applied to editors. An experience of the per year. Some people will willingly pay they write? as applied to editors. An experience of the people will willingly pay they write? ocktails. Tabasco and everything. Sh-h-h-\$10 to sit down at a table to hear a lot wet editors any more con f jazz music, and object to paying a some of the congressmen charge and lesser sum for a year's police protection With an adequate police force all law violators and that includes the viola- plead for booze? tors of the odious eighteenth amendmen

-could be more speedily detected and I have no sympathy nor hold any brief some remedy, and the general statement crooked only has a tendency to increase encies to believe that they can conduct etection or apprehension.

such by using its columns to advocate the increase of the Chicago police force to R. H. L.: The boss can go you one better than its proper proportion. I will be one of your scrapbook. I got instructions this morning to cut out "The Little Towns," by Marjorie F. W., the first to go after a dishonest poli man, and I will also lend my support to those who are doing their duty. I resent any unjust attacks on the entire force the policemen that I know are honest.

EUGENE L. MCGARRY.

ANTI-OYSTER PROHIBITION. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 14.-Doubtless the citizens of Chicago will rise up in re-

when The Tattooed Countess and The Green Hat of good strong editorials against this unwarranted interference against American these programs until one, iberty. The same logic that you have days later.

Chamber Gives Vote of Confi

BY BENITO MU the political situation i

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BY DON SK (Chicago Tribune Foreign Copyright: 1925; By The ROME. Jan. 16 .- Aft and the dictatorial gov premier and Italy's tory," parliament this the electoral bill by against 33. Sig. Orla one of the big four at

To people who wantonly discount know that the Ford Motor com tions from the Fascist saved in using the elements whi narily go up in smoke. Any on mi terested in having a beautiful ful city may take notice of the Proper regulation of furnaces will me a saving of hundreds of the Chicagoans annually.

him to remain. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 14.- Your editorial this morning asking, "Do they

voting dry and drinking wet. editors full of their subject when the

SAVE THE SMOKE,

Chicago, Jan. 10.-We went to was

SIR CHARLES HUGHES! Chicago, Jan. 11.-You have given western readers of this morning's (8 day's) TRIBUNE good news in an ing the resignation of Secretary of St Hughes. No doubt, after he leaves li office he will take the first boat in England, so as to be made a "Se" and by the hands of King George

ceive the Knight of the Gar I should suggest that when he com They would make a hit. I hope the new secretary of state,

it be Mr. Kellogg, will recognise, while in office, that the west is part of the United States. ANOTHER NAME FOR THE NEW

MONTH. Maywood, Ill., Jan. 13 .- Name the

onth Just. To name the new month, I Just. It's a short name that every can pronounce and know the meaning can pronounce and know the mean It should read either Just, June, me and probably many more people.

MRS, IDA YEAGER

FROM A RADIO SHUT-IK. Chicago, Jan. 16.-Please allow m that all the broadcasting programs have opportunity to see your paper

#### GEMS FOR OUR DARLINGS



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SIR CHARLES HUGHES!

n readers of this morning's (Sun the resignation of Secretary of State No doubt, after he leaves his he will take the first boat for nd, so as to be made a "Sir" he Knight of the Garter. form a partnership with Taft.

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Ill., Jan. 13.-Name the new

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DARLINGS



# MUSSOLINI SAYS ITALIAN RUMORS

#### Chamber Gives Premier Vote of Confidence.

BY BENITO MUSSOLINI.

ROME, Jan. 16.—Thank you for offering me the opportunity for a cate-brief by Princess gorical denial of most fantastic and absurd rumors spread abroad about the political situation in Italy.

I want to assure you most emphatically:

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fully and quietly at work, and that her Turkish hus-in the great majority they do not band, and the for-worry about political questions artimer Mrs. Jack ficially created by a small restless mi-nority, a minority which is possessed

2. That the Fascist government, be any attempt against the nation.

3. That in any event the opposition loesn't seriously consider any attempt the only possibility they have to avoid being ridiculous is in keeping a negative attitude, which at least does not

4. That the political movements in even less important, I believe, than I will be obliged to you for bringing ican people these declarations of mine,

#### VOTE OF CONFIDENCE

ROME, Jan. 16 .- After a flery speech bitterly attacking Premier Mussolin tor Emmanuel Orlando, the war time tory," parliament this evening passed Daughter of Ramona Is the electoral bill by a vote of 307 against 33. Sig. Orlando, who was ference, was subjected to a steady fire tions from the Fascist steam roller ma

Former Premier Giolitti also received unpleasant treatment in today's sesparliamentary battles in the Mussolini regime. The 83 year old statesman at-tempted to leave the chamber after the Fascists, capping the climax of insult ing shouts from all parts of the cham-ber rushed towards his seat in a mock-ing attitude, but his friends persuaded

Orlando Attacks Bill.

Sig. Orlando, speaking against the electoral bill, declared that under the present circumstances, when all essential liberties of press, free speech, and ple is impossible and new elections will be a farce.

He provoked a wild uproar when he declared there never was a graver moment than the present since the advent of the Fascisti to power from the authorities.

Scowling grimly, Premier Mussolini interrupted, saying twelve Fascists were killed in the last two months. Sig. Orlando replied that he deplored this probably more than Premier Mussolini, but one must distinguish be-tween individual crimes of violence and organized crimes of the masses," re-

#### PRINCESS NAMES YANKEE WOMAN IN DIVORCE SUIT CABINET POST AS

ARE PURE BUNK Case Stirs Society in FARM SECRETARY Constantinople. BY RAYMOND FENDRICK.

> CONSTANTINOPLE, Jan. 16. - A has rocked Con-

stantinople socie-ty came before the Turkish detectives,

Spreckels of Cali- [P. and A. Ph

The former husband of Mrs. Spreck

highest sense of devotion toward their Suad Chakir, a handsome young Turk. for many months, hastened to the wharf. When the couple returned after a long moonlight ride Princes woman, while Capt. Selyom ran away when he returned home early in the morning and tried to smash the door. Princess Chivekiar called the police and said she dld not know the man try-

> Princess Chivekiar filed a divorce suit the same day. Her case came up in the Turkish courts today, which handle divorces speedily, and she told a bitter tale of the love affair of her

colony, and she has caused a great sensation there with her Turkish coson New Year's day, and declares he The judges will hear some witness

Mother of Baby Girl

Hemet, Cal., Jan. 16.—Birth of a baby girl at the Indian reservation near here of Condino Hopkins mantic heroine of Helen Hunt Jack son's novel of early California days, was announced here vesterday. Ramona's grandchild is welcomed with

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confirmed the fact that President Coolidge had asked him to become secretary of agriculture on March 4, when Secretary Howard M. Gore will become governor of West Virginia. that he had declined the Presi-dent's offer for

improve the farm ent cabinet office with its opportunity to advance measures for reduction of bring about stability in the general mmercial and industrial situation. idge has received names of men com

It was said in behalf of the Presian ambassador to Germany to succeed Alanson B. Houghton of New York According to a White House spokes leasy task to pick the new amhass is that of Walter Johannes Damroso

ELEVATE TRACKS

Asks Permission to Issue Bonds.

elevation of the tracks of twenty-seven railroads entering Chicago was taken vesterday when the Chicago & Western Indiana railroad applied to the in-terstate commerce commission in Washington for permission to issue \$27,755,000 in bonds to finance the ele-vation of its tracks in this city.

per cent interest. They will be guar-antede by the Wabash, Chicago & Eastern Illinois, the Grand Trunk Western, Chicago & Erie, and the Chi-With the approval of the commis-sion, the railroad will begin actual work this spring, according to an announcement made last night by W. G. Hetzler, president. Initial work will start on the railroad's right of way at Cottage Grove avenue and 94th street. About \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 will be spent in the work during 1925 Finish in Three Years. "We will work south to the city dent here early mits from the starting point in the hurt in another

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the completion of plans for new

3 Killed in One Motor

Crash, 11 Hurt in Another

Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 16.—Three persons were killed in one motor acci-dent here early today and eleven were

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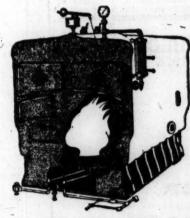
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The public knew they were not to be relied on, and as a consequence would not patronize them. They died for lack of public confidence and support. While it would have been a good thing if some of them had continued, it was their own fault that they did not.

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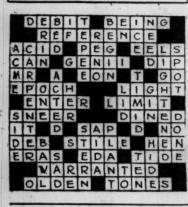
PUZZLE FANS: Another of the \$25 prize puzzles. You'll find this one and 4 from W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBdifficult, as it took an expert thirteen minutes to solve it. The squares of three UNE station on the Drake hotel. letter words are all perfectly keyed, but you may run into a little difficulty

The contest is still open and The Trieune will pay \$25 for each original Love, baritone; Adymae Hathaway, violented, Make your designs neat, your puzzles interlocking, and send violinist; Harry Bundy, tenor, and puzzle accepted. Make your designs neat, your puzzles interlocking, and send them to Cross Word Puzzles, The Chicago Tribune. No puzzles will be re-

turned, so if you value your design preserve a copy.

Keep out foreign and unusual words, far fetched abbreviations, and trick of "The Benjamin Franklin Lewis of "The Benjamin Franklins of Chidefinitions. Do not fill in your design, but keep the cross words and definitions 45. Reverential fear.
46. Uncooked.
47. I have [contraction].
48. Discolored.
49. Pompous.
50. Satisfied.
54. Ungraceful.
58. Pres. ind. plural of "be."
59. Cereal.
60. Unit of liquid measure [abr.].
61. Plaything.
62. Primary color.
63. Yes.
64. Organ of vision.

He is [contraction].
Saddle horse.
Tropical fruit.
Permit.
Edible grain.
Color Color.
Period of time.
Past, since.
Crystalline rock.
Disturb.
Horse equipment.
Furnish. Enliven. Turn to the off side.



Featured.
4. Foolish or incongruous fancy.
5. Without.
6. Winged insect.
7. Given food.
8. Anger.
1. Instrument

Spheroidal body lais.
Part of foot.
Plat part of grate.
Tailless monkey.
Heavenly luminary.
Put into motion.

Actors.
Decay.
Female deer.
Before.
Beast of burden.
Hole.
Instructed.
Canning establish

Canning establish.
To be indebted.

Part of staircase. Spheroidal body laid by birds.

# Nurmi's Race Brings Elmer

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

Hats off to Paavo Nurmi! A round of applause for Joie Ray! Seems to me the special running pia broadcast by WMAQ from the Collseum last night was about the most exciting so far in my checkered listen-

The announcer kept us on tipto to the Coliseum at about 9:50 until shut off at 10:40. He took in the crowd of some 7,000, the presence of Mayor Dever and other officials, the presenta-tion of flowers to Ray and the golden racing shoes with wings and the toes studded with two diamonds for Nurmi, the flashlights of the press photogra-phers, and a thousand other details. We could hear the report of the gun that started the race.

Rather poetical was the announcer's

The writer is but slightly interested in athletic events, but this one was a thriller. The twenty minutes' wait while the timekeepers "mathematical-ly" figured out the exact time was in this instance moments of real sus-pense. One and three-quarters miles in 7 minutes 55 and 2-5 seconds! That is some going!

The excitement of that race almos The exchement of that race almost swept away all interest of the evening's preceding programs, but what would we have done without them?

From WQJ at 7:30 there was Elsie Orr, a soprano whose voice somewhat reminded me of some delicate white flower like a rose but not quite so

heavy as a lily.

William Benson, Batavia's sweet toned lyric tenor, gracing W-G-N's 8:20 classic hour, and Mabel Studebaker of Whiting, Ind., who in her solid classic plane numbers, revealed fingers that would, if they were permitted, run as swiftly and gracefully as the athletic runners at the Coliseum.

And what would the night have been without Mrs. Elizabeth Jenks, soprano, who so ably bore the burden of the song portion of the 9:15 WMAQ classic hour?

#### John Z. Murphy of Surface Lines Dies in Arizona

The body of John Z. Murphy, electrical engineer for the Chicago Surface Lines, who died yesterday in Arizona, is being brought to Chicago for burial. For forty years he was active in the city's transportation. The widow, two daughters and two brothers environ. ers survive.

#### Mrs. Stella S. Kennicott

Will Be Buried Today Funeral services for Mrs. Stella Smith Kennicott, 75 years old, who U. S. 7 TIMES AS Many Thrills at 2:30 o'clock at Trinity Methodist Episcopal church, Beverly Hills Mrs. at 2:30 o'clock at Trinity Methodist
Episcopal church, Beverly Hills. Mrs.
Kennicott, born in Solon, O., married
Capt. George Kennicott of one of the Capt. George Kennicott of one of the Highland Park.

for Alderman's Widow

Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Elizabeth Peevey from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Irene McGovern, 7750 South Thfoop street, to St. Sabina's church. Burial will be in Calvary. Mrs. Peevey was the widow of the late Ald. James E. Peevey, who served eight years from the old Ninth ward. She was 60 years old and the last twenty years served as and the last twenty years served as a juvenile officer.

R. F. Leesley Is Dead

After Eating Oysters Rather poetical was the announcer's description of the runners in action:
"Nurmi is as near poetry in motion as human beings can attain. No lost motion; absolutely graceful, and he covers the ground in a marvelous manner, apparently with no effort. Ray has a little bit more body action in his form," etc.

It was almost painful to hear that Ray was first a yard behind Nurmi, then farther and farther behind, and nearly a half lap behind at the close of the race.

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On W-G-N Program

OTHER LOCAL PROGRAMS

6:30, 7, and 8 a. m.-KYW [536], Y. M.

forum.
3 to 4-WQJ [448]. "Koffee Glatsch"

feature.
6-WMAQ [448]. Hyde Park Boys' Glee

F. E. HATHAWAY.





#### TODAY'S RADIO PROGRAMS

(Central standard time throughout.)

orchestra.
12 to 2 a. m.—KYW [536]. Congress carnival; the Four Legionaires; other talent.

**OUTSIDE CHICAGO** 

8:30—WCU [411], minneapous of Corchestra.
8:30—WFAA [426], Dallas. Orchestra.
8:30—WFA [380], Schenectady. Orchest:
10—W0AV [528], Boston. Concert.
10—W0AV [528], Omaha. Concert.
10—W0C [484], Davenport. Orchestra.
10—WSAI [300], Cincinnati. Concert.
10:15—W0R [405], Newark. Concert.
10:30—WGB [316], New York. Orchest 10:30—WGC [469], Washington. Damusic.

9:30-WCCO [417], Mmneapolis-St. Paul.

renestra. 9:30-WJZ [455], New York, Orchestra. 9:30-WMR [309], Cincinnati, Concert. 10:05-WHP [509], Philadelphia. Concert. 10:15-WHC [469], Washington. Theater

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nestra. 10:30—WHN [360], New York, Orchestra. 10:45—WSB [429], Atlanta. Journal Hired

10:40—WSB [1257], Marcles. Concert.
11—KFI [469], Los Angeles. Concert.
11—KPQU [234], Almo. Cal. Concert.
11—WAHG [316], Long Island. Dance.
11—WCCO [417], Minneapolis-St. Paul.

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11—WFAA [476], Dallas. Orchestra.
11—WHA [309], Cincinnati. Concert.
11:15—WOAW [526], Omaha. Frolic.
11:35—KSD [549], St. Louis. Orchestra.
11:30—WRN [360], New York. Concert.
12—KFI [469], Los Angeles. Concert.
12—KFI [395], Los Angeles. Orchestra.
12—KNX [337], Hollywood, Cal. Orchestra.
12—KNX [337], Hollywood, Cal. Orchestra.
12—KFK [286], Milford, Kas. Frolic.
12—KGO [312], Oakland. Concert.
12—KGW [492]. Portland. Concert.
12—WCAL [360], Northfield, Minn. Revue.
12—WSAI [360], Cincinnati. Frolic.

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(Saturday, Jan. 17.)

The 8 to 9 o'clock hour this evening the Hathaway publishing studio: Mark F. E. Hathaway, baritone. During the same hour, Benjamin Franklin Lewis of "The Benjamin Franklins of Chithe life of Benjamin Franklin, today being the birthday anniversary of the

Don Bestor's Drake hotel orchestra and Miss Jerry Conley's Blackstone hotel orchestra will furnish their usual full hour of dance music this evening between 10 and 11.

Skeezix Time this evening will be onducted by Mrs. Emily Jenkins Lloyd of the National Kindergarten and Elementary college, accompanied by piano and song by Miss Jeannette Sutliff and Miss Virginia Tourtelotte The Northwestern University Glee club, directed by Rollin Pease, will be heard tomorrow morning in the twin Crawford, to be broadcast from Balaban & Katz's Chicago theater at 11:45. DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM.
[Wave length, 370 meters.]

9:35 a. m.—and on the hour and every half hour until 12:10 p. m.—Board of Trade market reports.

W-G-N studio of Marshall Field tea room orchestra.

1:40 p. m.—Luncheon concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone string quintet.

3:00 p. m.—Rocking chair time—James F. Wade's ten piece orchestra in full hour of dance music.

Drawd of trade approach: close prano; Herman Techentine, baritone; Edith

hour of dance music.

5:00 p. m.—Board of trade summary; closstock quotations by Paul H. Davis & Co.

5:50 p. m.—Skeesix time by Mrs. Emily Jenkins Lloyd of National Kinder-garten.

7 to 8—WGJ [448]. Unis Fract Castle Parano; Herman Techentine, baritone; Edith Holler, pianist; Rainbo Garden orchestra.

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6:30 to 7:00 p. m.—Dinner concert by Drake concert ensemble and Blackstone

organ recital; College Inn orchestra; Harmony Girls; Walter Peterson; Gary, Ind., quartet; barn dance fiddlers; Ford and Glenn. 8 to 9-KYW [536]. Marion Brewer, so-prano; Louis J. Michael, reader; Edgewater Giee club male quartet; Oriental Inn orches-tra. string quintet.

8:00 to 0:00 p. m.—Hathaway Publishing studio: Mark Loye, baritone: Adymae Hathaway, violinist; Harry Bundy, tenor, and F. E. Hathaway, barritone. Talk on Benjamin Franklin.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m.—Full hour dance mu-

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## Leopold Newhouse Dead;

Pioneer Jeweler of City Leopold Newhouse, in his 80th year, 9 to 10-WEBH [370]. Marie Kelly, readlied yesterday at his home, 5000 Wooder: Languon Brothers: Dan Russo and Acu Fiorito; Orole orchestra. 9:30—KYW [536]. Congress classic: Maria Gerdes-Testa. Tony Abele, two piano numbers: Marie Michaelis. soprano: Clara. Schwartz, contralto; Mae Rose Laudez. solawn avenue. Death was caused by pneumonia. Mr. Newhouse was born in Germany, but had lived in Chicago for sixty-five years. For many years orano.

10 to 2 a. m.—WQJ [448]. Clarence The-lers, tenor: the Melodians; Yukona Cameron. soprano; June Lee, comedian; Lindley Coons. baritone; Lew Butler; Rainbo Garden orcheshe was head of a wholesale jewelry n. firm bearing his name. For more than ra.

11—WEBH [370]. Cambridge Sisters;
Marie Kelly, reader; Nubs Allen; Wayne
Meyers, Loos Brothers, Kay Ronayne, Oriole tired. He is survived by one son, H. L. Newhouse. The funeral will be held from the chanel at 936 East 47th street

#### Funeral Services Today for Ex-Chief Healey

6:30—MFNF [266], Shenandoah, Ia. Concert.
7—PWX [400], Havana. Concert.
7—WBZ [337]. Springfield, Mass. Concert.
7—WHK [283], Cleveland. Concert.
7—WLW [423], Cincmnati. Concert.
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7:15—WIP [300], Philadelphia. Concert.
7:15—WIP [300], Philadelphia. Concert.
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7:30—WCAE [482], Pittsburgh. Concert.
7:30—WGBS [316], New Tork. Concert.
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7:30—WHAS [400], Louisville. Concert.
7:30—WHAS [400], Louisville. Concert.
8—KFKB [286], Milford, Kas. Orchestra.
8—KFKB [286], Milford, Kas. Orchestra.
8—WSAI [300], Cleveland. Concert.
8—WTAM [300], Cleveland. Concert.
8—WTAM [300], Elgin, Ill. Concert.
8—WTAM [300], Lighn, Ill. Concert.
8—15—WRC [460], Washington. Program.
8:30—WCC [417], Minneapolis-St. Paul.
Orchestra. ley, chief of police during the first team of former Mayor William Hale Thompson, who died on Thursday at he home of his daughter, Mrs. Walter Hedrick, will be held at Midway Maonic temple, 6115 Cottage Grove avenue, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, following a brief service at the home, 6225 Woodlawn avenue. Dr. R. Keene Ryan will officiate. Interment will be in Oakwoods cemetery.

#### DEATH NOTICES

IN MEMORIAM. everlasting blessing.
MOTHER, SISTER, AND BROTHER. MOTHER, SISTER, AND BROTHER.
CROWTHER—In loving remembrance of Grace Crowther, who passed away three years ago today.
No one knows how much I miss her.
Friends may think the wound is healed,
But they little know the sorrow
That lies within my heart concealed.
MOTHER, DAD, SISTER, BROTHER.

HALLGREN-Charles F. Hallgren. In loving memory of our dear father, who passed away one yeur ago today, Jan. 17, 1924. Gone but not forgotten HIS SONS. SOBELMAN—Dora Sobelman. In memory of wife and mother, who left us one year ago, Jan. 17, 1924. Though you are gone you will never be forgotten by the loved ones you have left behind. STEINBERG-Ida Steinberg, in memory our dearly beloved grandmother, who pass away 13 years ago. Gone but not forgotten. MRS. DAVID STEINBERG AND CHILDREN.

ALCHORN—George Clarence Alchorn, Jan. 15, 12024 Stewart-av.; husband of Helen Rosalie; father of George Clarence Jr. and Helen Elizabeth. Funeral Saturday Jan. 17, Oakwoods chapel, 3 p.m., under auspices Dearborn lodge, A. F. & A. M. Canadian

BLUM-Walter Joseph Blum of 2522 N. Rock-well-st., at Denver, Colo., beloved son of William T. and Margaret A. Blum, brother of Gertrude, Mrs. Jeanette Armstrong, Harry and Dorothy Blum. Funeral notice later.

#### DEATH NOTICES

CARBERRY — Edward A. Carberry, beloved son of John and Nora, nee Quinlan; fond brother of Mae, John, Peter, Jerome, Maurice, Katherine, and Mrs. Margaret Queenan, at residence, 4048 Jackson-blvd. Funeral Monday, Jan. 19, 1925, at 9:30 a. m., to Presentation church; interment Calvary. For information phone Nevada 3100.

Jan. 16, age 70 years, for forty years with the Southern Pacific company. Remains at chapel, 1253-5 N. Clarkst. Funeral notice later. Houston [Tex.] papers please copy.

LANDIN-Ebba K. Landin, Jan. 16, 19, loved wife of Robert T. Landin, mai Mildred and Gunnor Landin, at res 6212 S. Mozart-st. Funeral service day. 2 p. m., at Bethel Lutherna e 6200 S. Peoria-st.; interment Oak cemetery. CLAFFY—Thomas Claffy, husband of Catherine F, Farrell, father of Edward J. and Thos R. Claffy. Funeral from residence, 6322 Wayne-av. Monday morning, 9 o'clock, to St. Gertrude's church, where a solemn requirem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary.

DAVIS—Laura J. Davis. Jan. 15, beloved wife of the late Charles H. Davis; member of Col. J. D. McClure circle, Ladies of the G. A. R. Funeral services today, 4 p. m., at late residence, 36 N. Albany-av. Burial at Pittsburgh, Pa.

HEILMANN—Esther Heilmann, beloved wife of Adolph Heilmann, fond mother of Ethel, daughter of Mrs. Marie Knutsen, sister of Carl and Heige, Mrs. Dagny Hansen, Mrs. Ruth Westergaard, Mrs. Ella Elmer, and Mrs. Vanna Crais. Funeral Monday from home, 5811 W. Chicago-av.; services 2 p. m. at Kloeckner Memorial church. Wright-st. and Central-av., Austin; interment Forest Home.

KENNICOTT-Stella Smith Kenniest Vanderpoel-av., Jan. 14. vidow of Kennicott, mother of Irene R. Data and Hiram L. Kennicott. Puneral day, Jan. 17. at 2:30 p. m. from Methodist Eriacopal church. 99th Winchester-av. Interment at Novat

DECHMAN—Mathias Dechman, Jan. 16, dearly beloved husband of Augusta, father of Arthur and Mrs. Irma Foute, brother of Peter and John, and Mrs. Suzanna Sweitzer, Funeral Monday, Jan. 19, at 10:30 a. m from residence, 3225 Lexington-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows' church. Autos to cemetery. ELLIOTT-Carrie A. Elliott, Jan. 16, 1925, at

2701 N. Clarkest. Monday at 2.p. m. MITCHELL—Thomas W. Mitchell In. 1; 1925. at his residence. 6327 Pareller beloved husband of Ceckin father of miliam S., Mrs. J. C. Loran, Thomas W. M. and George F. Funeral from Charlet W. 63d-st., Monday at 9:30 a.m. as asspices of Cook County lodge, M. 221 I. O. O. F. Interment Oakridge.
NARE—Charles H. Nare, beloved hubband of Marry Roberts Nare, at residence, 301 Flournoy-st. Funeral Saturday, Jan. 17, 22 p. m. from home and at 2:30 p. 1. 5 Monroe-st. Federated church, corner Musand California-av. Interment Roselli on etery.

NEWHOUSE—Loopoid Nawaham. GRANSTROM-Olof Granstrom, Jan. 16, late of 4928 N. Claremont-av., beloved father of Martin, Isidor, Ray, and Gunnar. Fu-neral Monday, 3 p. m., from chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Graceland. and California av. Interment Rosshift energy.

NEWHOUSE—Leopoid Newhouse, in the eightieth year, at his residence, 5000 Westlawn av., husband of the late Anna Gleina, Newhouse, fond father of Heary I. P. Internal from chapel, 936 E. 47thet, Monin Jan. 19, at 1:30 p. m.

PARKS—Ann E. Parks, Jan. 15; vides of the late Elon G. Parks, beloved mother of he Elizabeth Higgins of Chinton, is, Why. S. and Howard S. Parks, Mrs. Jancha M. Masters of Chicago. Funeral service will held Saturday, Jan. 17, at 2; m. at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Master, at 35 E. 112th st., the Rev. Willis Way destaing. Interment at Mount Hope creater.

SCANLON—John Patrick Scanles, but beloved son of Michael and Johann, as Harray, fond brother of Mary 9, at Clate Joseph and Sylvester Scanlon, Fund Monday, 9 a. m., from late residen, 10 Union av., to St. David's church, sien requirem high mass. Interment Monn (divet, Member of Fost Dearborn council K. of C. For information call Varge 1158.

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MARKS Julius Marks, Jan. 16, 1925, below husband of Gussie Marks and Mrs. Orse Schiff of Chicago and Isaac Marks Is Annie Samuels and Bruha Friend of Marks and Wrs. Funeral service at class 2701 N. Clark-st., Monday at 2, m. MITCHELL—Thomas W. Mitchell

her home, 521 Roscoest.; beloved wife of the late Théodore E. Elliott. Funeral serv-ices at home. Sunday, Jan. 18, at 3 p. m.; interment Indianapolis, Ind.

N. Clark-st. Interment Graceland.

HEALEY-Charles C. Healey, Jan. 15, 1925.
former chief of police, at his residence,
6225 Woodlawn-av., beloved husband of
Nellie, father of Mrs. Waiter C. Hedrick
and the late Charles F. Healey. Funeral
from Midway Masonic temple, 6115 Cottage
Grove-av., Saturday at 2:30 p. m., under
auspices of Lakeside lodge, No. 739, A. F.
& A. M. Also member of York chapter,
No. 148, R. A. M.; St. Bernard commandery, No. 35, K. T.; Oriental consistory, Medinah Temple, Lincoln council,
No. 9, Royal league. Interment Oakwoods.

HEILMANN-Ester Heilman, beloved wife.

LESSLEY-Robert F. Leesley, Jan. 1925. beloved husband of Vida Leesley, father of Janet and Robert Ley, son of Kate L. Leesley and broth Clyde L. Leesley, Mrs. W. H. Hardy, Albert E. Luscius, and Edna M. Leesley, Dmit flowers. LE FEVOUR—Ethel Ruth Le Feron.
Petsinger, Jan. 10, beloved wife of h.
J. Le Fevour, daughter of Mary J. M.
singer, sister of Mrs. William Schule
Mrs. Fred Johns. Funeral services will
held at her late residence, 2213 E. 700-6.
Monday, Jan. 19, at 1 D. m.; interests
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MARIER-Nathan L. Mahare. Graceland.

MAHER—Nathan L. Maher. Jan. 13.
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TASKER—Clara H. B. Tasker, 7015 Yak, at
South Brighton, Me., on Jan. 15, 1925, bloved wife of William S.; mother of Mr.
Edith Tapper, Bruce, Robert, and Pat
Tasker. Burial at South Brighton, Me.
THIESS—Emma Thiess, nee Hagemann, bloved mother of Dora Bernhard, Walter I,
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HOGLE-Anns M. Hogle, Jan. 15, wife of Fred A. Hogle, fond Mrs. A. J. O'Leary, Mrs. H. Hogle, A. H. Anderson, Mrs. H. Smith, Fred, Wesley, and Henry Hogle, services at Memorial chapet, 3 E. G. 10, at 2 2, a.

JANSSON—John Jansson, 585 Provide Winnetka, III.; beloved husband of and father of Martin, Marvaret, and a Funeral Monday at 2:30 p.m. at a sonic temple, Winnetka intermed morial Park cemetery.

JASKOSKE—Frank B. Jaskoske, below band of Pauline, nee Schreiber, fa George, Julia, Lucille, Funeral fra dence, 2101 Bellen Plaineav, Monda 19, 9:30 a.m., to Queen of Angela Interment St. Mary's.

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JOHNSON—Martin F. Johnson. Jan.
loved husband of the late Maris
nee Larson. loving father of Le
Swanson, Julia P. Jensen, Helen H.
Mae A. Blomsren, and son George. P.
from late residence, 3135 N. Paulin,
day, Jan. 19, at 2:30 p. m. lisRosehill. For seats call Ravenswood

Funeral private.

SCHWALBE—Jacob M. Schwalbe, Jan. 15, b

New ALBE-watco M. Serwang, Jan. 15, peloved husband of Annie, nes Jacobowsky; fond father of Tracie Himson, Myron, and Freda Schwalbe. Member of Apollo lodge No. 642, A. F. & A. M.; Aldine lodge No. 129, K. of P.; secretary of Chicago Drug club. Funeral Monday, Jan. 18, at 10.30 a. m., from 942 E. 47h-bt.

SILET—Charles Silet, then ean is, ison, onloved husband of Magdelma, fond falber of Mrs. J. R. Shinnick, Charles, George, Edward, and Mrs. Taylor, Wilselm of Ottawa, Ill., brother of Miss Fannie Sliet of Ottawa, Ill. Funeral from his late residence, 4704 N. Campbell av., Monday, Jan. 18 at 10 a. m. to Queen of Angels' church where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment St. Boniface competery, Ottawa, Ill., papers please copy.

SILVER—George Silver, beloved husband of Tillie, fond father of Estelle and Georg-anna, brother of Isadore Silver, Mrs. L. Goldman, Mrs. J. Pinkus, and Mrs. Minni-Harris. Funeral Monday, Jan. 19, st. 9 a. m. from chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. to Free Sons cometery. New York City pages please copy.

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WENNERBIAD—Albin Julius Wennerhis
Jan. 15, 1925, at his residence, 6637 Elizav.; survived by his wife. Kristes, as
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Tatge, and Mrs. Ibbi Bargerud of NowalFuneral services at Oakwoods census
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wRiGHT—Mary E. Wright, 5847 Kemmer av., Jan. 13, 1925, mother of Mrs. Can Jackson and Clifford W. Funeral series Rosebill mausoleum, Saturday, Jan. 15, 2 10:30 a. m. Interment Rosebill mausoleum

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Buried at Oakwoods, Wednesday, Jan. 1925.

UB—Ann Staub, Jan. 16, age 78 years, ved wife of the late Philip, fond mother fary Ha twick, Joseph Straub, Fannie ert. Rose Hassier, Edward Straub, and sister of Joseph Maby, Fundam Jan. 19, 2 p. m. from resist to Oakridge cemetery.

ER—Claia H. B. Tasker, 7015 Yale, at h. Bright on, Me., on Jan. 15, 1925, be divide of William S.; mother of Mrs. h. Tapper, Bruce, Robert, and Paul at South Brighton, Me.

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"The Thundering Herd," by Zane Grey. "A Passage to India," by E. M. Forster, "Some Do Not," by Ford Madox Ford.

NON-FICTION "Saint Joan." by Bernard Shaw. "Tide Marks," by H. M. Tomlinson.

"Eugene Field's Creative Years," by Charles H. Dennis. AT THE PUBLIC LIBRARY. "Arnold Waterlow." by May Sinclair. "Sard Harker," by John Masefield.

"The Romantic Lady," by Michael Arlen. "Prejudices," by H. L. Mencken (fourth series). 'Woodrow Wilson," by William Allen White, "Saint Joan," by Bernard Shaw.

made one of his servants master, al-most to the wrecking of the party, for the servant became not only incorrigible but threatened to give up hi master to the authorities. Dr. McGovern frightened him into submission and promised to pay him part of the blackmail money which he demanded, and, suffering untold hardships, they

nalist who saw the "story" in every incident, and secondly because the South seas lent themselves to a warm and lazy mood and Thibet makes one a master, is an odyssey of hardships and also a panorama of a strange when Mr. O'Brien started writing got nearer to Lhassa every time they stopped by the roadside some one questioned them about the "foreign devil." the news of whose presence Dr. McGovern, who made the peril-

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The degrees below zero in the shade each article is illustrated with a carden as "an authentic woman writer toon by William Gropper.

#### Readers Warned of Blunders in This Book About Conrad By Sidney Dark.

[English critic.] Wilson.
Ford Madox Ford, who used to be a reader of known as Ford Madox Hueffer, once history and collaborated with Joseph Conrad. This books, a appears to be the reason why he has rushed through the press his "Joseph Conrad: A Personal Remembrance." man who dreamed Garnett, who introduced the two men, has pointed out the many two men, has pointed out the many high dreams, blunders of fact in this book, as well but who as such curious blunders of taste as could realize occur when Mr. Ford describes himself them only as "the finest stylist in England." Dr. McGovern, who made the perlicus trip to Lhasa, is an Englishman, with American forbears and American forbe This was so long ago as 1898, when trated isola-

spending some time on the border in India, where he added the necessaries meantime word of his presence in the other book that has led to literary fisticuffs. It was reviewed trenchant-ly by Sir Sidney Colvin, Stevenson's friend, and Mr. Steuart has replied in a

> skirts of literature." biography of Hesketh Prichard, sports- Beta Kappa. man and novelist, who served with distinction in the war and whose "Sniping in France" is one of the interested in American public life interested in American public life about Wilson and therefore about the office or for party power.

acteristic of Thibetans, who feel that the successive layers of dirt deposited ences to books in which he (or she) and Box." in which he tells the story of his

#### White's Picture of Wilson Wins Critic's Praise

When William Allen White's biography of Woodrow Wilson, which had been running serially in Liberty, came out in book form there wasn't a moment's doubt in my mind about the person in Chicago who would be the ideal one to write a review of the book Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank not only know Mr. Wilson as well as any one in Chicago, and therefore could judge of the accuracy of the statements in the book. but she is a writer herself and is, therefore, articulate. Incidentally, her new novel has just been finished. It is a carrying-on of the story of the family which we met in "The Cortlandts of Washington Square."-F. B.

By Janet A. Fairbank. [Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank.] The two names on the cover of this volume are in dramatic contrast:

Woodrow Wilson. in concen-

youth. He does not like the boy Tom- been avoided. published letter written with a vigor-ous candor rarely to be found in the columns of English periodicals. Mr.

my, and I believe this to be so be-cause Mr. White gives us a series of re-markable pictures of Mr. Wilson. He writer of fiction. He regards his submy, and I believe this to be so be-

The most interesting part of the few readable war books. The letter should read the chapter, "In Which was written in August, 1915. In it We Shift the Scene," and the five following it-especially those lusting for American people. The only thing to knows better than Mr. White how say in defense of the people is that a things happen in politics. No one ap-bad colonel always makes a bad regi-preciates more truly than he the things which were significant national life from 1900 to 1912, nor Readers of John Galsworthy's new has any one a more sympathetic feelnevel, "The White Monkey," will have noticed that it contains much English ism which represent the highest level

When Mr. White drops from this to

#### CONFESSIONS

most of us have had a chance to see Burnham, Alice French (who is "Oc. See Harper's Magazine for announced her, if not to meet her, and every one tave Thanet" and was once one of the college.

cated sense of justice, as well as his a mistake to tie the league covenant J. A. Steuart's life of Robert Louis endearing and headlong capacity for to the treaty of Versailles. If any or Stevenson, with its incidental revela- enthusiasm, made him recognize the all of these things had been different greatness in Woodrow Wilson. The the world might have been a better part of his life he resents is not its place today, and the tragedy at the end period of party leadership: it is its of Woodrow Wilson's life might have

which would mislend the authorities been able to penetrate the store was a been able to penetrate the store was a columns of English periodicals. Mr. writer of fiction. He regards his sub-holds him up in middle life as a penetrate the store was a been able to penetrate the store was a columns of English periodicals. Mr. writer of fiction. He regards his sub-holds him up in middle life as a penetrate the store was a penetrate was a penet ject as he might a hero—a creation of guiling creature—handsome and hubis own fertile brain—and never, had morous, with an Irish devil in him, a into a province of northern India for he says. The records of his life in owns Robert Louis Stevenson. Of that have made him what he was! him originally a kindly man, and established the created Tommy Wilson, would he many sided "play boy." He makes how made him what he was! a special investigation, so that the government would not take any thought of the length of his absence for some time.

Could any trip be more thrilling?

Could any scientist have been makes the most, and I say candidly he is wise.

But for his association with the author per, a catcher, a mixer. He would have had him gang with his class."

been heard of by the great reading the would have had him give, and thought only of his cause, who hitched even as a hanger-on to the take, black eyes. He would have had his wagon to a star, and in his giddy wirts of literature."

him carry water to the elephants. He swing through the firmament paid no would have had him in the academic attention to what apple carts he upset. published letter from Theodore Roosevelt is printed in the recently printed made him a Rotarian as well as a Phi —not friendship, not self-interest, not

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music.

The dinner is to express the gratitude of the members of that association and of the Writers' guild, another
organization which has much to thank organization which has much to thank Mr. Stahl for. They will publicly express their admiration for what he has done in behalf of the arts in the middle west. Mr. Stahl has been president of many "artistic" organizations in Chicago, most austere among them, probably, the Society of Midland Au-

Zona Gale every one knows in Chicago. She has been here so often that the program, which will include speeches from Edwin Balmer. Clara Louise

Important members of all of those organizations will contribute to the program, which will include speeches from Edwin Balmer. Clara Louise

Publishers Since 1817 her, if not to meet her, and every one read "Miss Lulu Bett" or saw the play. It's almost like hearing from one of the family, then, to have her answer out question about what book she would rather have written than any other. She said:

"Dear Miss Butcher: I don't remember ever having had the experimence of wishing that I had written any book that I have read. That seems to me almost like wishing for some one else's personality.

The only book which I have ever the new of the course, chicago.

tave Thanet "and was once one of the most one one of the most popular of American women with ers). Louise Ayres Granett, Anne Higginson Spicer, Charles J. Finger, editor of All's Well, the successor of Beedy's Mirror; Margaret Hill McCarter, the popular novelist of Kansas; Douglas Malloch, Alice Gerstenberg, Llewellyn Jones, Frank V. Dudley, Mason Ware, ner, Glenn Ward Dresbach, Charles where else's personality.

"But unto you that fear my name shall the Sun of righteousness arise with healing in his wings; and ye shall go forth, and grow up as where Else in the World," which is, of course, Chicago.

The only book which I have ever

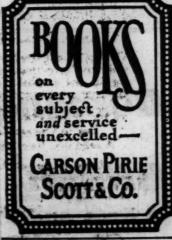


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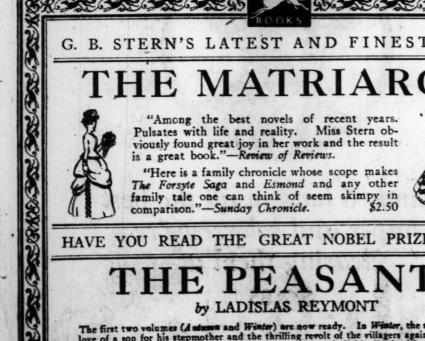
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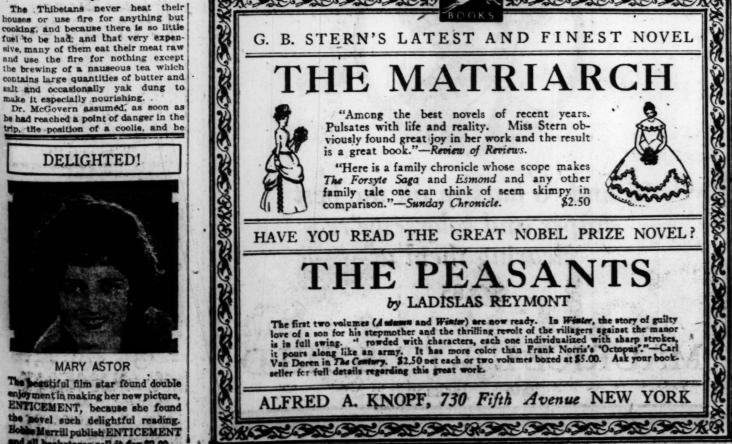
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New York, Jan. 16.-By Associated

Press.] - The world's lightweight

championship, vacated by Bennie

Leonard vesterday, after a seven year

reign will be placed on the market for

open competition by the New York

state athletic commission in an elim-

ination test similar to that conducted

recently to determine a featherweight

Leonard today addressed a letter to

the commission formally relinquishing

his crown. At the same time he indi-

but he said the matter would be dis-

cussed at the commission's meeting

Wednesday and the course of action

Tex Rickard, Madison Square Gar-

den promoter, has placed a diamond studded belt at the disposition of the

New York commission to give to the

Leonard left for Chicago this after-

tour. His mother and brother, Charlie

MICHIGAN AGS

Notre Dame, Ind., Jan. 16.-[Spe-

out, the local quintet playing excellent

ing, gathering nine points. McNally,

De Paul U. Five Beaten

De Paul university cagers were un-

university five at the De Paul uni-

"Y" College Takes 35-23

free throws. Lineup:
Y. COLLEGE [35]. LAKE FOREST [23].

Northwestern College Nips

ence. Albert Kuechel, Northwestern

enter, was high point man, registering

ten baskets and a free throw. Lineup NORTHWEST'N [45] MT. MORRIS [37]

QUINTET, 37-14

N. D. WINS OVER

Lake View lights and heavies put the skids under Lane Tech twice yes terday in north section engagements at Lake View. The Red and White majors ran off with a 19 to 8 score, winning, 19 to 18, in an overtime period. Stevens shot the winning light weight basket that ended a thrilling see-saw game. Lightweight lineup: LAKE VIEW [19]. LANE [18]

ENGLEWOOD, LINDBLOM EVEN. ENGLE WOOD, LINDBLOW

Englewood heavies knocked off Lindblom, II to 10, yesterday and the Lindblom lighteretalisted, 20 to 15, in central section games at Lindblom. Heavyweight lineup:

ENGLEWOOD [11], LINDBLOM [10]. ENGLEWOOD [11] Chelsfrom rf
Conrad.lf
Cooper.c
Wahlen.rg
Wos.lg

WALLER NIPS SCHURZ. Waller kept its north section lightweight ate clean by running over Schurz, 17 to 1

TWO FOR SENN. HIBBARD [10].

cated a desire to have an elimination title tournament conducted to select HYDE PARK TAKES TWO. his successor and George E. Brower, chairman of the commission, intimated with such a project as soon as official HYDE PARK [24]. WEND. PHIL. [18]. matter inasmuch as he has not been officially notified of Lamard's

MARSHALL TRIMS AUSTIN. Marshall upset Austin heavies for the first me in the west section, 25 to 17, yesterberg,rf 0 1 4 Fabian.rf 0 1, 1 Bruckman,lf am.lf 8 0 0 Larabee.c 2 1 1 Bettey.rg dd,rg 0 0 1 Westmark.lg

CATHOLIC LEAGUE TWO FOR DE LA SALLE.

De La Salle walloped St. Philip twice resterday in Catholic league games at De La Salle. The heavyweight so was 27 to 18 and the lights, 29 to 4. DE LA SALLE [27] ST. PHILLIPS [18]

ST. PATRICK TWICE VICTOR. With Steinke and Corcoran each caring four baskets. St. Patrick majors gave St. Ignatius heavies a 25 to 19 Catholic learne setback on the winners floor. St. Ignatius took the lightweight game. 21 to 8. Heavy lineup:

ST. PATRICK [25] ST. IGNATIUS [19].

B F P Steinke.rf 0 1 1 Dunn.rf 1 0 0 Tucker.lf 3 4 5 Georgen.lf 2 0 1 Crowe.rf 3

LOYOLA JOLTS MT. CARMEL.

AQUINAS WINS 10TH IN ROW. Aquinas High heavies won their tenth straight victory yesterday, taking the measure of Holy Trinity, 15 to 3, with Gannon making every point. The game was played at Aquinas.

university five at the De Paul university five at the De Paul university gym last night, the visitors found him flat on his back. He shuffled his feet and once got to a half reclining position only to sink

DE PAUL LOSES TWO. to 4 margin. Lineup.

ST. LOUIS [25]. DE PAUL [1]

W. Bradburf 3 1 1 Callahan rf
Camped 2 0 2 Pecarrarolf
B. Bradburc 2 0 4 Fischer.c
Stanton.rg 1 5 0 Hoban.rg
O'Toolels 0 1 1 Mcinerney.lg
O'Reilly,e 1 0 2 Bowl,lf
Hanlon.lg 0 0 0 Flood.rf
Bal.rf
Schissel.lg Joliet De La Salle academy defeated De Paul academy in both sections last night on the Joliet floor. The heavies won, 21 to 16, while the lights finished on the long end of a 11 to 8 score.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

THORNTON TAKES PAIR. High lights also were beaten, 23 to

5. Heavyweight lineup:
THORNTON [20].

B P P

Rodge, rf 3 1 2 Hallahan, rf 2 0 2

Edgar, lf 1 0 3 Slauffer, lf 2 0 3

Rubendunst, e 2 0 0 White, e 0 0 0

Rodles, rg 3 1 0 Corry, rg 0 0 0

Rolleran, lg 0 0 1 Schoner, lg 2 1 0

Rolleran, lg 0 0 1 Schoner, lg 2 1 0 2 1 0 the winners with six baskets and four EVANSTON, MORTON SPLIT.

Mt. Morris Five, 45 to 37

Northwestern college last night defeated the Mount Morris college quintet at Naperville, 45 to 37, to win its first game in the "Little 19" confersional and the Mount Morris college quintet at Naperville, 45 to 37, to win its first game in the "Little 19" confersional and the Mount Morris Confersion and the Mount Morris College quinter and the Mount PAIR FOR RIVERSIDE. Riverside won two games from Blue Island aking the heavyweight contest, 15 to 13 and the lights, 13 to 11.

OAK PARK TWICE WINNER.

#### COLLEGE BASKETBALL

"Y" college, 35; Lake Forest, 23.
U. of Mississippi, 35; Tulane, 31.
Notre Dame, 37; Michigan Aggies, 14.
Franklin, 26; Depauw, 16.
Okiahoma A. & M., —; Texas U., 10.
Drake, 19; Grinnell, 18.
Heide'berg, 43; Muskingum, 18.
Vanderbilt, 33; Memphis "Y," 19.
Harvard, 32; Middlebury, 22.
Milliken, 32; Marquette, 12.
St. Louis U., 25; De Paul, 11.
W. & J., 33; Carnegie Tech, 27.
Geneva, 30; Grove City, 28.
Capital U., 41; Wittenberg, 26.
Antioch, 33; Ohio Northern, 24.
Washington U., 32; Okluhoma U., 30.
Alma, 34; Michigan Normal, 18.
Texas Christians, 28; Arkansas U., 26.
Wast Virginia U., 30; Fittsburgh, 23.
U. of Georgia, 39; Furman, 28.
Lawreuce, 13; Ripon, 6.
Beloit, 39; Cornell, 24.
St. Thomas, 17; River Palls Normal, 18. Jake Scanlon, Semi-pro Baseball Player, Dead Jake Scanlan, well known in local semi-pro baseball circles, died yester-day as a result of an automobile accident last Friday and will be buried Sunday from his late residence, 3156 South Union avenue, Scanlan was a former member of the Racine team and last year played third base for the Lou Dillon, 27, Former Trotting Champion, Dies

Santa Barbara, Cal., Jan. 16.—Lou Dillon, the first horse to trot a mile in less than two minutes, and world's champion trotter from 1903 until 1912, olt, 39; Cornell, 24.
Thomas, 17; River Falls Normal, 16.
ron U., 27; Chednasti U., 13.
sconsin Mises, 14; Campion, 13,
rethwestern college, 45; Mount Morris, 3;
Visior, 26; Illinois Westeran, 21, died yesterday at the stables of C. K. G. Billings, millionaire sportsman, at the age of 27 years, it became known to day. Lou Dillon was foaled at Santa Rosa, Cal, in 1898.

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any ever received by a champion. Another Kaye.

Negro. Nashert went down from

North Park College Nips

its first game in the northern Illi-

nois junior cage conference when it

defeated the Chicago Normal college quintet, 17 to 15. The playing of Vel-

veaux, Normal guard, featured the game. He sank three baskets and

At New York City-Jack Del

of the second round.

igan Aggies, 37 to 14, here tonight. The game was closely contested through-

Crowe, who was playing for the first Press.]-Jack Delaney, fighting idol of

Conroy, and Nyikos each gathered six Flowers, Atlanta, Ga., middleweight,

NOTRE DAME [371 MICH. AGGIES [14] match at Madison Square Garden to-

Game from Lake Forest floored by Larry Estridge, New York

Chicago Y. M. C. A. college five last weak left but was unhurt and settled weak left but was unhurt and settled





than whom there is no whomer-to make

\* \* Dumbbell Pomes.

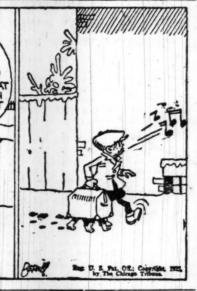
The boy stood on the burning deek, Gulping peanuts down like heek; "I fear not smoke or flame," he boasted,

Dusting Off the Old Ones.

one forget any discomfort.

the pipe won't draw.





# FORMER WARDEN

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# IN the WAKE of the NEWS

ON TIGER FLOWERS PORT lovers have opportunity to beat Matty Marie [4]; Bob Lawson knocked in their quick stops to avoid crashes



night. A powerful right uppercut de-

This Wake Is Harvey T. Woodruff.

Adapted to All Purposes. Chicago Normal, 17 to 15 A clever milliner sold me my hat this way: "This smart little creation will North Park college last night won sustain the most strenuous wear. Miss will find it exceptionally serviceable."

Radio Department. on the radio a few minutes before retiring. The few minutes expanded. With went off, but the good wife sleepily

#### INDOOR POLO. she awakened again at 8. She is still

see indoor equestrian polo to-night at the new Riding club, East Ontario and McClurg court, on the subject.

Puzzled why she did not call her hubby at 7, and escape the "remarks" he made East Ontario and McClurg court, where the championship final in the first national tourney will be played between Chicago and Cincinnati trios. against the padded arena walls. At Philadelphia, Pa.-Tommy Farley beat

of the longer charges of the outdoor

livered with triphammer rapidity to the Negro's jaw, floored him for the degree as well as skill. One feature wherein it differs is that participants The end came with dramatic sud-"play" the side walls for rebounds of denness. Delaney, who had been fightthe leather inflated ball after the fashion ing a defensive fight, suddenly opened of caroms, whereas outdoors the wooden up with his first real offensive. He led with a jeft jab and then his driving hard hit to the side, never performed ball is likely to go out of bounds on a by St. Louis, 25 to 11 rible impact against the Negro's jaw. intentionally. The game is played in four periods, instead of eight as outdoor. Eight clubs are represented in the The Negro sank to the canvas in present tourney from a membership a helpless heap. The count of five thirty-one in the National Indoor asso found him flat on his back. He ciation. The games are open to the shuffled his feet and once got to a public for a nominal admission fee.

lead and held the advantage the whole distance, turning the half with a 11 to 4 margin. Lineup:

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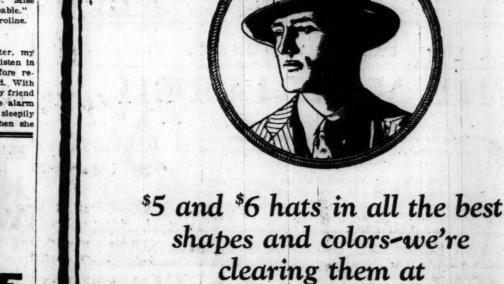
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ted with wild acclaim that rivaled A. B. O'N., N. D. '17. The semifinal match also ended in a knockout in the second round, when was Peter. Charley Nashert of Newark was

Thanks, Mr. Copy Reader.

Cleveland Girl Becomes Bride of Tris a 35 to 23 setback on the Y, college He failed to follow the count and er when committing matrimony usually floor. The game was close until the was declared out when he was still home cagers stepped out near the end and put the game on ice. Pogue led resting on his knee when the referee reached 10.

Returning late from the theater, my friend and his wife decided to listen in a morning engagement at 8:30, my friend set the alarm clock for 7. The alarm turned it off, quite surprised when





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#### NET CHIEFS MAY YET TURN TILDEN "PRO"

any pretentious scale through previous inoculation against typhoid. We were the outdoor tennis season, paves the lack of an adequate arena, is a good lack of lack of an adequate arena, is a good the day, but it's not so bad. Still we the tempermental court wizard and

writes a "prescription," as did ours—to do with tennis, it is said, Tilden will early next week. be billed as the champion of the courts.

never had a good smoke in his life.

When he fills his pipe from his own an out and out pro. good smoke, and whenever he fills from association tomorrow at its annual meeting will vote upon the proposed new amateer rule, which fixes the status of player-writers. The association is expected to indorse the rule.

One of the finest automobile show rooms in the west will be formally opened today by the Hill Motor Sales company, Packard distributors of Oak Park. The new building, just completed, is located at 644 Madison street.

#### Saw one of those bathing girls this EDDIE MADDEN SIGNS TO RIDE

Eddie Madden, Newark boy and ranked as one of the best six day riders in the game, has signed to ride in the Chicago six day bicycle race. Madden is well known to Chicago bike fans and is a big favorite, for he has won two races in the Coliseum.
In 1920 he won with Jake Magin

Do You Remember Way Back When:

windshield. Neither had she any fur

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MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

#### Motordom Today \_by J.L.JENKINS

All ASCH, the noted exposition builder and decorator whose silver jubilee setting this year is of fifty picked men that will be idered the biggest artistic success so far achieved by national au-Typhoid Inoculation.

Careful, there, don't touch that left star in motion pictures, the first of which will be released at the start of which opens to the public next Saturation which opens to the public next Saturation. terday to take direct charge of Colithe outdoor tennis season, paves the way for a brand new squabble between with Samuel A. Miles, veteran man-Tiger Flowers [2]; Larry Estridge knocked out on the cut Charley Nashert [2]; Sammy Baker action and thrills. To The Wake, actual Tracey Ferguson [6]; Charley Rosen customed to the outdoor brand, an outself Bennie Gould, draw [6]; Jean Beixa standing feature was the skill of riders and Bennie Gould, draw [6]; Jean Beixa standing feature was the skill of riders and Bennie Gould, draw [6]; Jean Beixa standing feature was the skill of riders and the control of the day, but it's not so dad. Still we the tempermental court wizard and don't hanker particularly for the next two shots. Our only advice to others is, if you take it, pick a physician who writes a "prescription" as did our services as "prescription" as don't hanker particularly for the next the executive committee of the United shaled his forces to begin their big task Monday morning. The advance

be billed as the champion of the courts. It seems safe to say that at some point in the picture Bill will be shown in his V neck jersey zipping a tennis ball across a net.

Under the new amateur rule of the termis association which undoubtedly will be adopted at its annual meeting here next month Tilden will have to

obtain the permission of the executive committee to engage in motion picture work. Otherwise he will be classed as an out and out pro.

The movement to make Wilson avenue a "through street" and protect its traffic has received indorsement by the Illinois Automobile club. it was announced yesterday. Attorney Francis L. Boutell, aldermanci candidate of the Forty-eighth ward, is pushing this improvement as one of the planks of his platform.

#### PARK CAGE PLAY IN 6 DAY RACE GETS UNDER WAY

Inter park basketbail tournaments staged under auspices of the resi parks are under way and have draw large number of quintets in each of the five divisions. Instead of classifying the teams entirely into weight divisions, officials of the west parks have lined 'jamas on. Who said "The Weaker Sex?"

Wild Willie. In 1920 he won with Jake Magin departed from this rule, dividing three with Magin. of the classes according to height. Nine Charley Deruyter of Belgium, looked teams are in the 135 pound class, upon as one of the best riders from eleven in the 128 pound class, nine in A. B. O'N., N. D. '17.

Joe Rabbitt, White Sox recruit outfielder, has been farmed to Shreveport.

Funny thing, we thought his first name

A. B. O'N., N. D. '17.

Grandmother used to wear heavy the fields of Flanders, will also complete in the grind beginning Feb. 7.

This is Deruyter's first appearance on the Chicago track.

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#### MEET CINCY FO TITLE TONICK Chicago and Cincinnati, Chleago and Cincinnati, the semi-finals of the intercity polo tournament being held at the ing club's arena at McClurg con East Erie street, will meet to 9:30 in the final contest f championship honors. Precede contest there will be an e natch at 8:30 between New Brooklyn, which were defe two western leaders in Newark and Philadelphia have not yet won a game, w at 2:20 this afternoon to one of them gets out of the sition. The second afternoon will be the consolation final Detroit and Cleveland. This was

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Cincinnati will have to ago four goals also, as the are a twelve goal team while Cha rated at six. Smith, Cor and Bering will play for Chicago, Manuel, Vanderbilt, and Farmer constitute the Cincinnati team Old Rivals Clash. The exhibition contest between

York and Brooklyn will bring to two old rivals. These been playing down east for years, New York being goals while Brooklyn is har President George Sherman of

United States Indoor Pole associate arrived yesterday and will umpte a contests. R. A. Grannis of New Ind vice president of the associ

## TO BOSS POLICE AT HAWTHORNE

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W. Carey, who for ten years was ant to the warden at Jollet pendary, has been named general rintendent of police at the Hawrace track for the coming sea-

fty picked men that will handle affairs at the west side track. He e quite a reputation as a crimina during his service at Jol seventeen years was head of the service at the Union depot. hief Carey will go on the job as n as the horses begin to arrive in e spring, and has been instructed to semble a force of the best men ob-

#### anicek Leads Morton

Junior College to Win th Stanicek, former all-suburban ection, starring at right for for the winners, the Morton college basketball quintet de i the Concordia college five on forton floor. The score was 33 Stanicek tossed seven baske



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# **FLYING NURM!** MEET CINCY FOR BEATS RAY AND CRACKS RECORD

Breaks Tape Sixty-Five Yards in Front.

TABLE OF POINTS

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. (Pictures on back page.)

Paavo Nurmi, the great Finn runner smashed his own world's record for 1% miles and athletes representing the Illinois A. C. carried off the honors in the annual indoor track and field games of the Tri-Color club at the Coliseum last night. Coach Johnny Behr's team scored 67 points, against

32 for the C. A. A. The sensational running of Nurm featured the games.
Last Thursday night in New York

City, Nurmi created the new mark, and last night stepped the distance in 7:55 2.5. This is the seventh indoor world's record the Finlander has smashed in his three appearances in this country.

and was content to run with a long. easy stride. It was by far the greatest exhibition of running ever seen in Chicago and the Finn was given a great ovation by the big crowd which packed the Coliseum.

TRACK.

ONE MILE RUN—Won by Seaton, I. A. C. 150 yards: Gidlund, unstitched, second, 150 yards: Erosh, I. A. C., scratch, fourth. Time. easy stride. It was by far the great-

Experts who saw Nurmi perform asserted he has the best form of any runner who ever pulled on a spiked shoe.

last minute decided against competing

in the I. A. C. games. Another World's Mark Falls.

race. Ivan Riley of the tri-color club was second while Smart and Wallace, both C. A. A. men, finished third and fourth.

Fitch of the Chicago A. A. romped off with the first honors in the 300 yard run. Close behind the Cherry Circle man came Hill of the University of Wisconsin, while Heineman of Mar-quette university finished third and Cannehill, a Northwestern university reshman, was third. The time was :33. Joe Tigerman, veteran I. A. C. walk-er, again took first honors in the 100 yard walk. Tigerman was easily the class of the field, stepping out with his handicap of four seconds to win handily. Zeller of the C. A. A., who started from scratch, could only land

I. A. C. Wins Long Run. In the 1,000 yard run Ray Dodge the former Oregon Aggie athlete, competing under the colors of the L' A. C. and running from scratch, was the Finals in Ad Golf Meet winner. He beat out Garbry, a North western freshman, who had an allow ance of ten yards, and Ray Watson the former Kansas Aggie, who also races for the I. A. C., also a scratch

Notre Dame university's two mile relay team was victorious over Wis-round will be between G. H. Hartman consin, winning in \$:28 in the two of Chicago and Robert Finney of New team race, while Mooseheart High school won the mile and seven-eighths prep medley relay, beating Oak Park Evanston, and Hyde Park. Patterson of Tilden Tech High won the fifty yard dash for prep school athletes.

#### SPECIAL TRAIN MAY BE USED BY NURMI IN TRIP TO GOTHAM

Business of transporting Paavo Nurmi, the famous Finnish racer, about the country to appear at the various meets has grown to such proportions that a special train may be employed. Nurmi, who competed last night at the Illinois A. C. meet at the Coliseum, has his schedule arranged to appear in New York tonight in the Fordham A. A. games.

He left almost immediately after its race last night against Joie Ray et al., at the Coliseum, over the New York Central lines on the return trip to Gotham, but as the train schedule on which he is traveling allows only fifteen minutes for Paavo to catch his New York bound train at Buffalo officials of the road have agreed to put on a special section for the Finn in case is delayed.

#### GASOLINE ALLEY - AND WALT IS STILL SHOPPING



## OF TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS AT L. A. C. MEET

OLDOWING is a list of the summaries of the track and field events held at the annual games of the Illinois A. C. at

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Not only did Nurmi crack his own record, but he defeated Joie Ray, of the I. A. C. by nearly half a lap, or skity-five yards. Nurmi led from start to finish and began to pull away from Ray at the end of the first mile, which he covered in 4:26. Nurmi stepped 14/2 Filkey. Welles Park; Nellie Todd, Midwest A. C., third; Miss Nellie Holdsworth, Taylor Trunks, fourth. Time, :05 4-5. and 11/2 miles in filkey. Welles Park; Nellie Todd, Midwest A. C., second; Nurmi stepped 14/2 Filkey. Welles Park; Nellie Todd, Midwest A. C., second; Nurmi stepped 14/2 Filkey. Welles Park; Nellie Todd, Midwest A. C., second; Nurmi stepped 14/2 Filkey. Welles Park; Nellie Todd, Midwest A. C., second; Nurmi stepped 14/2 Filkey. Welles Park; Nellie Todd, Midwest A. C., second; Nurmi stepped 14/2 Filkey. Welles Park; Nellie Todd, Midwest A. C., second; Nurmi stepped 14/2 Filkey. Welles Park; Nellie Todd, Midwest A. C., second; Nurmi stepped 14/2 Filkey. Welles Park; Nellie Todd, Midwest A. C., second; Nurmi stepped 14/2 Filkey. Welles Park; Nellie Todd, Midwest A. C., second; Nurmi stepped 14/2 Filkey. Welles Park; Nellie Todd, Midwest A. C., second; Nurmi stepped 14/2 Filkey. Welles Park; Nellie Todd, Midwest A. C., second; Nurmi stepped 14/2 Filkey. Welles Park; Nellie Todd, Midwest A. C., second; Nurmi stepped 14/2 Filkey. Welles Park; Nellie Todd, Midwest A. C., second; Nurmi stepped 14/2 Filkey. Welles Park; Nellie Todd, Midwest A. C., second; Nurmi stepped 14/2 Filkey. Welles Park; Nellie Todd, Midwest A. C., second; Catherine Lee, Midwest A. C., second; State and Michigan on the Wolverines' court, and the influence of the State and Michigan on the Wolverines' court, and the influence of the State and Michigan on the State State their second park, which will be tonight, and the outcome of each is more or less unpredictable, and the record in this country or Canada.

Three Big Ten cage battles are listed tonight, and the outcome of each is more or less unpredictable, and the record in this country or Canada.

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MEN'S EVENTS.

ner who ever pulled on a spiked shoe. He is a faultless judge of pace, and in last night's race had plenty in reserve had he cared to use it. He left immediately after the race for New York, where he will run again tonight.

Wille Ritola, another Finn and a teammate of Nurmi's in the Olympic games, was slated to race against Padvo and Ray, but did not appear. It was stated that Ritola was unwilling to make the quick dash from New Yorks to Chicago, 5 yards; calhoun, C. A. A., 1 yards, to make the quick dash from New York to Chicago with Nurmi and at the York

tached runner, until the final turn around the oval when he drew away. The fifty yard dash was won by Schwarzbach of the Illinois A. C. who had 4 feet handicap. Hermanson, a Chicago A. A. racer who was given a one foot handicap fiftished second.

Low Hurdles to C. A. A.

A Jones, the speedy little Cherry circle hurdler, won the 50 yard low hurdle race. I yan Riley of the tri-color club.

I. A. C. first team (Rosen, Coshie, Source, Time, Second, T

UNIVERSITY EVENTS.

HIGH SCHOOL EVENTS. HIGH SCHOOL MEDLEY RELAY, 1% miles
— Won by Mooseheart [Hayes, Francisco,
Vaufhan, Connor! Oak Park, second; Evanston, third: Hyde Park, fourth, Time, 8:16 2-5,
50 YARD DASH—Won by Patterson, Tilden: Sherwood, Senn, second; Verberg, Schurs,
third. Time, :05 3-5.

Mineralites and Wethes Start Pin Match Tonight

The first block of four games in the twelve game match between the Wethes and the Mineralites will be rolled tonight at the Randolph alleys at 8:30 sharp. The teams are bowling for a purse of \$1,000 and the settle-ment of an argument on the ability of the teams as pin getters.

Postponed Until Today

Pinehurst, N. C., Jan. 16 .- [Special.] —Bad weather resulted in the post-ponement until tomorrow of the final round of the Advertisers' Winter Golf league play here today. The final round will be between G. H. Hartman

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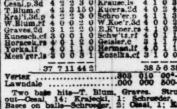
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He runs well up on the ball of both feet and has little lost motion. In fact he did not change his pace at all feet 10½ inches. Fourth. Height, 4 feet 10½ inches. Four Chicago and Minnesota have good points, five places in each race to count chances to jumble the standing considing the point, column.

erably. the conference's biggest threat. Their has nominated twenty-nine ex

fective guarding.



Rudolph Beaten in Two

Cue Tilts by Seaback Erwin Rudolph suffered two National Pocket league setbacks at the hands of Charles Seaback of Boston yesterday at Mussey's, the easterner running up 100 to 82 and 100 to 86

LOCAL BASKETBALL First National lites, 19; Logan Square, 10. Washington Park Bank, 34; Cottage Grove Washington Trust, 23; Drexel State, 20.
Washington Park National, 32; Cottage
Grove State, 20.
Rryn Mawr, 32; University State, 5.
Western Electric, 20; Calumet Baking

Roman Boosters, 15; Mayfair Boosters, 14.
Hamlin Park Cilppers, 26; Welles Park
1, C., 14.
Ramblers, 49; Beiden, 9.
Portage Park, 34; English Lutheran, 18.
C. B. C., 22; Grace Evangelical, 13.
Ingleside M. E., 27; Thoburn M. E., 16.
Woodlawn M. E., 24; Normal Pk. M. E., 16.
Drexel Park Presby, 19; Swedish M. E., 15.
Cobesant, 31; Julia Gray, 8.
Normal Park M. E. heavies, 27; Park
(anor, 18.

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# Trib Silver Skates Derbies SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

BY WALTER ECKERSALL. Silver Skates Derby With the receipt of yesterday's entries for THE TRIBUNE'S Silver Skates

Derbies, to be held on the Garfield park lagoon on Jan. 25, the total list

Twenty-nine Experts Entered. William Nelson, manager of the Nor The Buckeyes have been listed as wegian-American A. A. skating team, offensive has been touted by every Big the six Derbies. This club always has 50 YARD HIGH HUBDLES—Won by Riley.

I. A. C.; Wallace, C. A. A., second: Osborne.

I. A. C. third; Brickman, C. A. A., fourth.

Time, :06 4-5.

staters and against the Hoosiers, the quite confident, however, that some staters and against the Hoosers, the quite considers, nowever, that some fighting Illini having twice scored wins of the entrants will place in the races, the juvenile and intermediate Dérbies especially.

Another World's Mark Falls.

Ivan Riley of the I. A. C. shattered the world's indoor record for the 50 yard high hurdles by topping the barriers in :06 3.5 in his semi-final heat. The former mark was :06 4.5, made by Hobbs of Dartmouth at Philadelphia in 18.7.

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#### FOR CITY CROWN TO START TODAY

Play in the finals of the Chicago Handball league for the 1925 cham-

Please enter me in The Chiago Tribune Silver Skates Derby, to be held Sunday, Jan.

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Men's senior, 18 and over. Girls' senior, 16 and over.

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Boys' juvenile, under 14. Place cross in square of race you wish to enter.

Entries close tomorrow midnight with Walter Eckersall, Sporting Department, Chicago

Reuss A. C., a coming athletic club of the city, has nominated racers for the junior and intermediate Derbies, the junior and intermediate Derbies, while the Northwest Triangles club of entry, according to the list sent in by Edgar Ward, skating director. Man other entries were received from the smaller clubs, which indicate all or ons, large and small, are tak ing a keen interest in the races, which

The entries close tomorrow at mid-night. None will be accepted afterward, but any received on Monday bearing a Jan. 18 postmark will be ac-

#### LOSES MAT GO TO JACK SHERRY

eran Steve Savage at the Star and matches of singles. The four winners Garter last night and only after pull-will play again at 6 p. m. Monday and ing and hauling for nearly three-quar-

the winners Monday night will play for the title Wednesday night at 7 o'clock.

The men who start today's games qualified by winning high positions in the round robin among the league's twenty members during the two months' play. Those playing are:

\*\*Research\*\* Emrech\*\* vs. McAdama Wallace:

A. Bringer, C. A. A. vs. Robinson, Kimrock:

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In the curtain raiser, Antonio Roccoo, who disputes with Joe Parelli over the Italian middleweight title, made short work of Vic Seaholf, throwing the "Long Swede" with a body lock in 14:20.

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ented-is a very simple, effective means

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and clean.

Three ice tournaments are card for this afternoon. The Alverno A. A. will hold its annual race meet annual tournament on the north lagoon at Lincoln park. Both tourna-ments start at 2:30.

The regular list of club events will a letter from Bill Dormeyer, who calls applied at the Alverne tournament Swamp lake, in the Lac du Flambeau APPLEBY RANKED be offered at the Alverno tournament Indian reservation, home, sweet home. which has attracted a large entry. All of the club stars will compete and the program includes races for all class

with special trophies as the award.

Wheeler, supervisor of recreation of the small parks of the Lincoln park system, is in charge of the meet and award the regulation gold, silver and members of the winning relay teams. | work and fun. Walter Wright, secretary of the bureau of parks and playgrounds of the city, will have charge of the municipal tournament at the Wrightwood playground. Teams will be

from the following playgrounds: Adams, Beutner, Bosley, Christopher, Clark, Commercial club, Horan, McLaren, Northwestern, Orleans, Robey, Sherwood, Wrightwood, Boyce athletic field, Byrne athletic field, Siste athletic field, and Van Buren sihletic field.

Elgin Meet Tomorrow. Special trains which will carry the stores. state championship tournament at Eligin, Ill., tomorrow will leave the Wells street terminal of the Aurora and Eligin Electric road tournament at the Sign Electric road tournament at the Sign Electric road tournament at the state of the Aurora and the sense courses. The entries close tomorrow at the control of the Aurora and the control of the co

chairman of the city athletic commis-sion, will be in charge.

duction in its size or weight of the ball or to change the specifications in any way.

duction in its size or weight of the house tourney game last hight, defeating Duncan [125], 150 to 117, in eighty-six in-

# Woods and Waters & BOB BECKER

NOTES BY THE WAY.

HEN winter strikes to the north woods country, it weeps away many signs of civilization and reduces some at Humboldt park starting at 1:30, of the cabin dwellers to a simple and congratulates Grange—and the Univerwhile the municipal playgrounds will primitive life. The automobile is rehold their final races at Wrightwood placed by snow shoes and skis, and a player—in receiving THE TRIBUNE playground, and the small parks of the a few of the year round residents of trophy under the broad Lincoln park system will stage their the north country are occupied with framed for its award. The choice was annual tournament on the north la. the wood pile and the frozen lakes as they prepare for the summer ahead. These facts are brought home to us in

Swamp lake, which, by the way, is skaters, boys and women. The feature away from the toot of a railroad whiss a special series for class A skaters tle, and no blue uniformed postman delivers mail at Bill's door. Not at of the international, na tonal and east this time of the year! Bill writes that ern 18.2 balk line championships, is

Yes, sir, living in the north woods at first two years ago, teams have been entered by six parks. this time of the year, away from cities way to Percy N. Collins of Chicago. The Lincoln Park con: missioners will and electric lights, has its primitive who has been ranked fourth this year pronze medals to the individual event with snowshoeing, ice cutting, trap- finished second in both the national winners with gold buttons for the ping, and ice fishing combining both class A 18.2 and 18.1 tournaments last

#### LOCAL GOLF

Columbus park course, surprised a host of friends recently by introducing Mrs. Ryan. The bride a prominent west side golfer. Steve at present is a member of the golf staff at one of the downtown department

# **GRANGE TO GET** TRIBUNE SILVER TROPHY TONIGHT

Harold (Red) Grange of the University of Illinois tonight will become permanent possessor of THE TRIBUNG trophy, awarded to the Big Ten player of greatest value to his team in 1924. ball, regulation size, mounted on an ebony base. It will be presented be-tween haives of the Illinois-Indiana basketball game at Champaign by Har-vey T. Woodruff representing THE TRIBUNE sporting department. Wins Other Honors.

Grange, by his spectacular achievements, earned a place on practically every all-American eleven of 1924. Recently the Veteran Athletes of Phila-delphia, an organization of old timers wishing to keep alive their interest in sports, voted that he was the greatest football player in the country, and will

ward him a suitable trophy.

The Philadelphia honor is more con hensive than that of THE TRIBUNE but in the opinion of football students it is less in import. None doubts Grange's greatness as a player. That he also was the player of greatest value to his team means something more. It m ans he not only was brilliant individually, but that he also en-tered into he team play, without which gridir in success is impossible Verdict of Experts.

THE TRIBUNE sporting deps

#### NO. 1 IN AMATEUR BALKLINE LIST

New York, Jan. 18.—[Special.]— Edgar A. Appleby of New York, holder Eight Lincoln Park Races.

Eight races will make up the propiet up the mail and be back before placed at the top of the amateur 18.2 placed at the the national association of amateur John A. Clinton of Pittsburgh, who year, has been placed second, while Francis A, Appleby, holder of the na-tional 18.2 balk line title, is third on the list. Only twelve players were rated in class A.

#### MAROON MATMEN BEATEN BY OHIO

Ohio State wrestlers last night delett gym, 16 to 7, winning two of the taking the decision in three of the class, in which H. Takaki of Chicago pinned Koenn in 6:02. Other sum-

Ing at 10:15. Stope will be made at Marshfield and Laramle stations. The train is being run under the auspices of the Western Skating association and more than 300 skuters and fans will make the trip.

Skaters who are entered in the first annual tournament of the South Side Skating association which will be held tomorrow afternoon at Cornell Square will meet tonight at 3142 West 63d Golf club of St. Andrews today and the south square of the squar

will meet tonight at 3142 West 63d Golf club of St. Andrews today anstrect to get their numbers and receive nounced that its rules of golf committent functions for the meet. Jimmy tee had decided not to make any reduction in its size or weight of the city stabletic committent of the city stabletic committent of the city stabletic committent.



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# PEPPER ASSERTS **CUBA HAS RIGHT**

#### Many Senators Undecided as to Treaty.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .- [Spe- the county hoscial]-Senator Pepper [Rep., Pa.], a

foreign relations committee, declared today that he regarded it as a simple act of "international justice" to ratify the treaty be-tween the United States and Cuba sovereignty of the

senator said he world and I would rather see the United States perform such a con-

eaken my confidence in the capacity Cooper. of the United States to act justly in may be well to talk about going on committee of the Cook county board the other side of the water to aid yesterday and will be referred to the but if we can't practice justice among lieved that the plan to raise approxiour smaller nations here, it weakens mately \$2,000,000 for the institution our argument as to reasons for join- and two other additions to the county ing the international court of justice." Senator Pepper expects to speak the next election from the floor tomorrow in favor of

the treaty's ratification. Senator Reed, his colleague, also de-clared himself today as strongly in children and will accommodate 50 favor of the treaty. A number of senators desire to be heard, and no then a vote may come. It was stated,

Borah Seeks Action. ator Borah [Rep., Idaho], chairman of the foreign relations commit-tee, personally opposed to the treaty, was said to favor proceeding as rapidy as possible with the debate and dis-posing of the treaty.

The only senate.

The only senator who spoke today was Ralston [Dem., Ind.], who conwhich he started yesterday.

At the conclusion of his remarks, the naval appropriation bill was taken

WIFE SLAYER DIES. chast Farroh, who killed his wife in Mich-City, Ind., Wednesday night and then himself, died resterday in St. Anthony's

Senator-elect Deneen will make

#### **BUILD HOSPITAL** WITH FUNDS OF "WHISKY CURE"

TO ISLE OF PINES County May Erect national affairs at the closing session of the Illinois Agricultural association's Child Building.

other, an instituto be operated in pital, will be built if the voters approve a \$2,000,000 bond issue at the rebruary election. The Washingtonian hospital is to be built out of the trust fund

that operated the WM C. HOLLISIER. famous Washing [Wallender Photo.] tonian home, once a prosperous liquor cure at Ogden avenue and Madison

ing Park boulevard and will be a general hospital with special attention given to drug and alcohol addicts. Old "Whisky Cure" Home.

The old Washingtonian home was one of the most famous of the and did not wish the state organi-"whisky cure" institutions. It was zation to withdraw from the national establishel in 1863 and did a thriving Since that time it has been crete act of international justice than all the academic discussion in regard to our entrance into the league of treatment there.

Those behind the movement to build a new hospital are Dr. William P Goodsmith, Dr. Anna M. Braunswarth "The defeat of this treaty would William C. Hollister, and Clinton E.

Plans for a new children's hospital dealings with small nations. It were accepted by the public service seeing justice among the nations, county board on Monday. It is behospital will be put on the ballots at

Children's Hospital for 500. The children's hospital will be sev Senator Reed, his colleague, also deired himself today as strongly in
stories high, will accommodate 500
children, and will cost about \$1,000,000.
Plans for a morgue and research laboratory to cost about \$500,000, and be
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sen a vote may come as ware plans for an additional cepted, as were plans for an additional however, that there is no apparent de-dre even on the part of the opposition \$500,000.

#### MASONS TO LAY CORNER STONE OF

The cornerstone of the new United near Dearborn will be laid this after

Grand officers, including R. D. Dav-enport, grand master; David D. King, deputy grand master; Louis L. Emmer the naval appropriation bill was taken up and further discussion on the son, senior grand warden, and Emmett son, senior grand warden, will be a son to be a son t went over until tomorrow. A Howard, junior grand warden, will ar of senators have not yet made be escorted to the site by a uniformed body of Knights Templar headed by the from the Masonic Orphans' home at La

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Fourtle Floor, East.

There are narrow ties at the waist on the frock

Gold-color lace bands the apron front on the frock sketched at the right. Tiny sleeves are also

from every point of view.

Interesting in fashion detail-new in

#### COMMERCIALISM CREEPS ON FARM BUREAU, CHARGE

not favor disruption of the federation

BILL TO COME UP Champaign, Ill., Jan. 16.-[Special.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.-The crease bill put forward by the administration before the senate sustained the President's veto of the pay measof the Illinois Agricultural association's ure passed at the last session, will be annual meeting today. The 160 dele- called up in the senate Thursday.

status on a motion today by Senator Moses [Rep., N. H.]. The the Chicago Grain Marketing company 57 to 9, or thirteen more than the two and to the proposal to withdraw from thirds majority necessary under the the American Farm Bureau federation rules. Eight Democrats and one Republican opposed the motion.

Publishers of newspapers and pe made by a small group of Illinois coun-

riodicals are expected to lend vigorous support to the amendment offered by The association has a grave fear it was said, that it is the purpose of Senator Oddles [Rep., Nev.] to elim inate the 1 cent a pound increase pro commercial interests of the country to posed on second class mail matter sub dominate the Farm Bureau federation and use its influence to their advan-tage instead of permitting it to func-tion to the advantage of the farmer ject to first and second zone rates. Girl Is Fined \$200 for members who pay the organization's

Stealing Trousers in Hotel Evidence of the Illinois farmers' dis Marion Lloyd of 627 Buchwood ave approval of federation officials' indorsement of the grain marketing comsecond time in two weeks after she had pany was contained in a resolution adopted unanimously which put the as-sociation on record as viewing with Octave S. disfavor any attempt of those of the from New York, chased Marion down present or past administration of the the halls of the Great Northern hotel federation to play politics or use the federation's influence to further any commercial or selfish interest. The esolution said that the delegates did IROQUOIS CLUB ELECTION.

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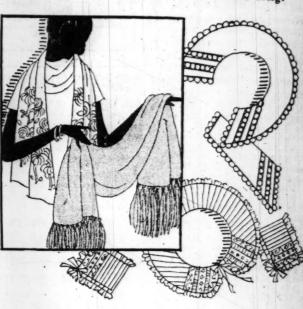
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- 2. An inverted kick pleat
- at the front of the skirt. 3. Horizontal stripes of black satin and faille.
- 4. Very short sleeves and string collars.
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  - 6. Jolly blues and reds, with wide tinsel thread.

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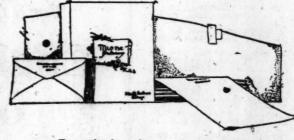
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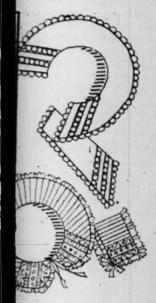
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Red Hair and Blue Sea By Stanley R. Osborn.



[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

SYNOPSIS. Palmyra Tree, on board the yacht Rambow, which is leaving the California coast for the south seas, is startled to see a sinewy hand with a black lace mitt on it thrust through her porthole window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Buren Rutger, She is not certain which she loves.

Palmyra determines to unearth the owner of that sinister hand. She discovers Ponape Burke, who confesses he is a smuggler of coolies. Burke permits her a glimpse of a savage brown man, Olive, hiding with him.

Palmyra gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Rutger. Burke

and Olive leave the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is announced. The yacht Rainbow is wrecked. The party lands on an uninhabited island. Burke appears on the Pigeon of Noah and promises to rescue them. Palmyra goes on board alone to investigate and finds herself a prisoner. Burke salls away with her, telling her it was he who wrecked the yacht Rainbow. Thurston and Van Buren start at dawn in a vain pursuit. Burke grows ugly at Palmyra's refusal to listen to his love making. He leaves her alone on a descried island, with barely enough food to last until he shall return for her.

In the moining she sees Olive, the brown man, swimming toward her. Exhaustefrom a long swim, he falls asleep. When he awakens he attempts sign language. Finally he communicates to her the idea that he and she are to swim away together in the limitless sea. Making her a life preserver of cocoanut husks, they start their trip across the empty ocean. They rest at night on a barren beach. Palmyra manages to send a message for help, and again they start their ocean journey. Burke's ship is again seen in pursuit of them. By clever maneuvering Olive cludes Burke. A ship is sighted at last It is the imperial Japanese gunboat, with Thurston and Van Buren aboard and Commander Sakamoto in command. Olive's signals fail to reach the men in the guiboat, and they pass on without observing the tragic pair in the canoe. Olive is caught by a clam, and death threatens him. He kills the clam, and they sail on. Soon they see the Pigeon of Noah in close pursuit. Escape from Burke seems impossible, but Olive hurdles a rest with marvelous skill. They land on Olive's island at last. Palmyra is greeted by Thurston

> INSTALLMENT XLVIII. OLIVE SENDS A WARNING.

Palmyra shuddered slightly. She was like a soldier straight from the trenches. There life itself had depended on senses keyed to wild animal acuteness. For days, weeks, this soldier would start at every sound. Equally, Palmyra had watched for Burke until now she saw that vile face leering at her from every cover. So long as he was free it seemed she could never b at ease again.

"It's all well enough," she began presently, "for you to feel safe. You don't know Ponapé Burke. I do."



The father tried to ridicule her fears.

The girl raised herself on her elbow, regarding her father fixedly. "If," she demanded, "Burke hadn't meant to return, why didn't he shoot Olive out of the cance just before we hurdled the reef?"

amok, knowing they will be killed.

'Afterwards," she went on, "yes. He was that enraged he couldn't help it. But when we were so close his aim would have been deadly? O," she bill as Angel Clare? cried with vehemence, "don't pretend to doubt! He didn't because to have

They were impressed; despite themselves, disturbed.

"The man's whole position is at stake," she went on. "He's lived off the attives because it never occurred to them they could resist. But now that ne of his own fellows has turned on him, beaten him? Ponané Burke about the former in pale of his own fellows has turned on him, beaten him? Ponané Burke about them they could resist. But now that have entirely too much hotel. Sixteen state superintendents one of his own fellows has turned on him, beaten him? Ponapé Burke absoyou away from the theater vaguely covering the middle western states will green and the latter in blue gray, very tions.

| Description of the descri

She faced once more to the window and its panorama. On the right there I read the book a long time ago, She faced once more to the window and its panorama. On the right there stretched away the cocoanut plantations. To the left a small, brisk river hurbled into the harbor. Beyond again, she looked down upon a forest of mangrove trees, the green velvet screen under which Mother Nature, most exquisite of housekeepers, hides that sink of the heavenly isles, the salt water swamp—

The dust of the window and its panorama. On the right there is to still the tragic for buildings and equipment. The meeting of the superintendents is to study the problem of obtaining more and better denominational leaders as well as ways and means of financing ladylike mincing of words—a whisper-like comparison.

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ich here encroached upon the town.

"If he were—well—just the usual ruffian," she began, "I shouldn't be ing of innuendos behind a fan—speakso much afraid. But he—he's scarcely an American, a white man. He—" bold and brave when it comes to tell She was trying to put into words an idea exemplified for her by those ing of the murder. Malay Mohammedans in the Philippines and elsewhere who deliberately run

To make these things not only possible, but easy, such people must be essentially different in their feeling about the hereafter. Theirs must be a and some made in London that are strictly physical conception, as opposed to civilization's spiritual conception, good. Miss Sweet has moments of ex which, of its nature, allows but a nebulous glimpse.

These others, their future must be as near and clear to them as looking looks the vinain—and acts it. Conra through an open door from one room into another. Death, indeed—in a continuing, unchanging existence—could be no more than the opening of that Tell me, what do YOU think of this door, the passing from the one room into the other, from the dingier to the film? I ask you, ask you! brighter, but from room to room in the same house.

Of the spiritual conception she felt Burke no more capable than a cow. But, if he was limited, he could, by that circumstance, view those things which did come within his field with a concentration of attention impossible to more highly organized perceptions.

Ponapé Burke had seen those Tannese widows demanding to be strangled that they might spring through the door into the brighter room, there to participate with their master in the feast laid out for his welcome. He had seen them eager to go, seen them die smiling. And he could not forget.

"He has everything to urge him on," Palmyra now resumed. "He

position, the Tannan empire, his passion for me. And he has nothing to restrain him: no sufficiently wholesome fear of death. He is pagan. Who knows what he may do, what chance he may take?"

From the decks of the Okayama below there floated up the challenging

note of a bugle. And then, as if in answer, they heard from somewhere on the slope above the voice of the jungle pigeon in his hiding place, always, in forest silences, so remote, so secret, so early disquieting.

The four people, troubled, stared at the girl, then glanced from one to

another. Constance Crawford opened her lips as if to speak; desisted when the father made a slight sign of negation.

Scarcely an hour before the brown man, Olive, had struggled up out of that stupor which held him dumb and had sent them this warning: quickly away. Ponapé is not dead. Ponapé returns."

At last Palmyra could talk to Olive. After all these days and years and centuries of silence, they two, by the ntervention of Dr. Crife, had been made articulate.

During an interval brief in time but great in event this brown islander had so completely dominated her that now Van Buren Rutger and John Thurson seemed, by comparison, almost strangers. Yet, paradoxically, though she knew this Olive so well she knew him not at all.

He had risen out of the waste of waters, her knight errant against the vile Burke. He should have carried her away and away into the solitudes: he had brought her here to her mother's arms. She was consumed by a prodigious curiosity concerning him. From the

first she had been unable to ask a single question, but now, at last, voice could answer voice. Incredibly, across that great gulf fixed between present day civilization

and the stone age Miss Palmyra Tree of Boston stepped. And, incredibly again, she found the remote intelligence behind that copper mask in no sense remote. For the one unchanging factor in all the ages—from the sixth day of creation down to this year of our Lord 1925—has been human nature. The pent interest and gratefulness of the girl burst forth in a flood which

wept the missionary, in every unemployed moment, to the house of Olive.

She learned that the brown man served Ponape Burke in a debt of gratitide—the saving of his life. He had for this white rascal a sort of love, but the saving of his life. He had for their nature, suffer petty tyranny. The sort of respect. Great souls must, of their nature, suffer petty tyranny. And Olive—often, according to his lights, regretting, disapproving, always

Pallating—followed the despicable little Ponapé.

She learned that Olive had not known Burke meant to abduct her. And she found that in the beginning he had thought it not an abduction but an

Something in the strange fellowship of these two had kept Burke from confiding his purpose. But Olive, on the Rainbow, seeing how much time the strik spent with his master, had concluded her greatly taken with him. And when, at Wreck island, she came out first and alone the man at once guessed what that must signify. Naturally, he supposed her a party to the plot.

Olive erred because he had no standards by which to judge the white world. To him all white men and women were more or less incomprehensible.

world. To him all white men and women were more or less incomprehensible. According to his own standards, Ponapé, the master, was powerful, feared, possessed of a store of rich goods, captain of the great ship Lupé-a-Noa—a man of wealth and results.



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AND THE SAN MONEY MEANS NOTHING -PRESIDENT'S OFFICE SOME LOOSE CHANGE IN HIS POCKET AND EVERYBODY THINKS HE HEARS A MILLION DOLLARS SAYING HELLO TO HIM - HE GOES IN TO HAVE A CHECK CASHED AND IS GREETED WITH CHEERS- BUT WHEN I GO IN TO DEPOSIT A COUPLE OF HUNDRED HISS ME .

This Tess of Hollywood Is Changed Girl

What Do You Think of Alterations in Story?

> "TESS OF THE D'URBERVILLES"

Produced by Metro-Goldwyn. THE CAST:

Alec D'Urberville.....Stuart Holmes
John Rurbyfield......George Fawcet 

By Mae Tinée Good Morning!

I'm tempted to make a question box of the column this morning because I would like so much to know your reactions after seeing "Tess of the D'Urbervilles." For instance:

Did bringing the story up to date grate against your sense of fitness? Did you think Blanche Sweet well president of the seminary. ast as "Tess"?

Do you think Conrad Nagle fills the

"Tess of the D'Urbervilles" wa beautiful English countryside scener quisite loveliness. Stuart Holmes looks the villain—and acts it. Conrad See you tomorrow!

FUR COAT.

#### CLOSEUPS

Comedy-making seems to be pretty ctors. Ernest Lubitsch spent many ears acting in and directing com-lies. From the direction of "funnies to "Passion" was quite a stride, wasn't it? Well, look at what Charles Chaplin did with "A Woman of Paris!"

"Dangerous Innocence" will be the creen title of Pamela Wynne's novel, Ann's An Idiot."

Dr. Manshardt to Establish Social Center in Bombay BY THE REV. W. B. NORTON.

Dr. Clifford Manshardt of the Rel

gious Education associati tional headquar ters in the Keehn building, 308 North Michigan avenue, will go to Bombay, India, to direct a social settlement in that city for which \$100,000 has

been raised. The announce ment was made vesterday at the workers of the Chicago Theologi-

cal seminary by DR. MANSHARDT.
Dr. Ozora S. Davis [TRIBUNE Phoot.] money for the social center had been government, the Hindu Reform society back bordered in beading.

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#### Dignity, Beauty Outstanding Marks of Second Assembly Ball

BY MILDRED JAKLON. | black velvet; Mrs. Thomas W. Hinde Stunning gowns of the latest mode in silver lace over gray satin; Mrs. and elaborate floral decorations made Stanley Field in white beaded satin; he Second Assembly ball at the Con- Mrs. Jacob Baur in white crêpe bandgress hotel last evening one of the most dignified and effective, as well mrs. Charles A. Munroe in pale yellow as one of the most exclusive, of the season's formal parties. An abundance in a delft blue taffeta bouffant frock of green smilax interspersed with arti-ficial cherry trees transformed the ingston Fairbank in gold cloth banded gold ballroom into a springlike bower, in summer ermine; Mrs. Arthur A and two large screens of smilax at one Small in midnight blue satin and lace.

end of the room were overlaid with real roses.

A group of the buds of two or three years maturity, the youngest invited Behind the five women who received to the exclusive affair, included Miss the guests was a similar screen with Mary Meeker, Miss Louise Mitchell, two mammoth wheels of pink and lavender sweetpeas centered with orchids ing, and Miss Maroussa Russell. Oth-and violets and bordered with white ers included Mr. and Mrs. Leander and violets and bordered with white ers included Mr. and Mrs. Leander teresting, and scme-frilled paper and streamers to repre- McCormick, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin W. thing new and differ-Ryerson, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Blair, ent large corsage bouquets.

Mrs. Donald M. Ryerson, Mrs. cis J. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Fran-Robert A. Gardner, Mrs. William Mc-Poole, Mrs. Leverett Thompson, Mr. using a dictionary, call-Cormick Blair, Mrs. Clive Runnells, and Mrs. James W. Thorne, Miss Mabel ing for help, and all that sort of thing, and Mrs. Wayne Chatfield-Taylor, Linn, Gen. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Henry C. Logewski 2517 Charleston each carrying a corsage of orchids and lilies-of-the-valley, composed the re-Knott, Mr. and Mrs. George Halleck

Mrs. Ryerson was wearing a gown of flesh crèpe edged in gold lace trac-ery, and a bandeau of pastel shaded brilliants. Mrs. Runnells' gown was of shaded green chiffons and Mrs. Blair's gown, also of simple lines, was of deep brick shaded satin and crêpe. Mrs. Gardner was attired in a white velvet gown embroidered in gold and edged with dark fur. Mrs. Chatfield Taylor's costume was pale yellow mirraised by the cooperation of the British ror velvet with panels in front, and

The seminary, it was stated, has large earrings of diamonds, completed complexion were found to be all wrong

figure, as was Mrs. John Paul Welling, greater part in Paris fashion than at who was wearing a velvet gown of a any time previously since the armilight and a dark shade of purple.

Others of the guests, who constituted almost the complete list of Chisteadily on the increase. Harry Shearson, attired in electric of life. blue satin embroidered in beads of the same hue; Mrs. Arthur Meeker, in black velvet with a silver flower on her shoulder; Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, in black satin and lace; Mrs. James
Heyworth, in American Beauty velvet, Tribune last Wednesday and labeled steel beaded.

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#### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Rando

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Do you feel repaid for the time spent

Where Asked. Adams at Clark street The Answers.

Miss Esther Benner, 1336 South Albany avenue, sales woman. - Cross-word puzzles are very in

ent. I spend as much Mrs. Howard Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Fran- time on them as I Henry C. Logewski, 2517 Charleston

and the others solving it.

millinery.—To tell the truth, I haven't had barbaric jewelry appear to be on the decline, and cigarets and slang among the feminine smart set are less agabout them. I have

The short skirt has had a new leas

Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Cole

Gowns of Soft Kasha

Soften Habits and

PARIS, Jan. 16.—Bobbed hair and

BEG YOUR PARDON!

Mrs. Jane Towne was a picture of Mrs. learn more by solving Mrs. Howard Van Doren Shaw was way connected with the alimony suit by playing cards.

overbright complexions, hard hats and Miss Eva Anderson. 444 Surf street,

when I get home. Those things are all right if one has

Miss Laura Stinson, 1040 Lake Shore

drive, stenographer. I have spent some time on them, and I really believe they make a as one does't neglect



#### Artistry of Chinese Centuries Ago Shown

collection of bronzes and terra cottas Giorgio Polacco conducted, turning of the first and second centuries, now a great score into stirring dramatic at the Arts club. The collection is music. He became another reason for lent by C. T. Loo of New York and attending. Paris, and contains many rare specimens of art, some of the items dating Fine Symphony Program.
as far back in history as the period.

According to one patron of the Chi-

sils that are rich in adornment and design. A mirror of the Tang dynasty with the figures of grapes, fowls and other animals sculptured upon its back commands much attention. Its shape and size is similar to the hand mirrors piero's "Impressions of Nature, Part III."

sils is a hot water bottle of the Prin-cess Ch'u Yang. Han dynasty, 206 hearing, but the patron was probably B. C. Unlike the accessory of today, correct. For pure golden, entraseing this piece weighs more than eight pounds. It is graceful in form and has a long slender neck with a narrow mouth to keep the water from cool-

apartment, is a curious item. It is about eighteen inches long and six inches high and has two burners that accommodate we note. The the commodate we note a the commodate we note a the commodate we note. accommodate two pots. Like the other utensils, its design is unique and carries out an artistic theme.

A few fiendish figures are found in the collection, but Mr. Loo says they were placed in the tombs to drive off

the evil spirits.

In the tombs from which most of the treasures were gathered were found terra-cotts figures of animals, miniature in size, which represented the profession or hobby of the person

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MESTINGS.

Chicago Council of Administra Women Delta Alpha Delta sorority. Great Junior Woman's bleat club. ... B. National Association of Men's App Clubs buried there. Thus, in one tomb, evidently that of a cattleman, is found a collection of barnyard animals, the rooster, the cow, pig, and horse, all skillfully shaped and rich in color. In the tombs of travelers were found camels and horses.

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#### Chaliapin Is Great Actor in Role of Boris

Makes of Opera One of Year's Big Events.

BY EDWARD C. MOORE.

"Boris Godunoff" is a peculiarly dramatic opera because the reign of y dramatic. It is perhaps the only se where history was converted into great opera.

Like several other eventful performinces of the season, this one had to wait until nearly the end before it was disclosed to patrons of the Chicago Civic Opera company. But it finally appeared last night, and it was worth waiting for.

It was exciting to see Feodor Challastreet, student.—I think pin make his first entrance as Boris so, because they in on the way to his coronation. He crease one's vocabulary, merely walked across the stage in the for one thing, and it midst of the cheering populace, paused sharpens one's wits if to sing a few words in Russian-the kept at long enough. rest of the opera was in Italian—dis-One has to do considerable thinking. I have the symbols of sovereignty. The cur-made cross-word puz- tain fell at this point, but there had Manner of Milady at home by one of us making a puzzle ual glant. It was something to make one catch one's breath.

> But if this was enough of a reward have seen the next scene where Challapin appeared and was tormented by the spectre of the slaughtered heir to the throne. This was something to raise one's hair. I freely admit all that can be said in disfavor of operatic acting N. E. Barrett, 548 La Vergne aveepisode must be prepared until it is how the ne nue, salesman.—I have obvious, everything else that the dranever paid any attention to them. I am too busy. I might if I had the time. I have a lot on my mind during the daytime, and I have a lot of furnish have a Boris' hair gray in the brief period of

his reign. The cast of last night's performance was much the same as that of last season. What changes have been made have not been altogether for the notable instance. That one was the appearance of Gladys Swarthout in the part of Boris' son, a rôle done with first class singing and complete knowledge of what it meant in the per-

There were some other high spots. among them the singing of Cyrene Van Gordon as Marina, which had the note of romance in it. Elsewhere approval fell on Virgilio Lazzari's impersonation of a sincere monk and Edouard Cotreull's portrayal of a in Arts Club Exhibit well assisted by Lodovico Oliviero; Articles of utility used by the Chinese some 2,000 years ago were highly developed in artistry, as shown by a his performance of last year.

Among the bronzes are many uten-lafternoon at Orchestra hall, the garden sils that are rich in adornment and was better than the barnyard. Untan-

Another specimen of artistry in uten. One is nearly fifty years old and the A bronze stove, in size such as one the new work "The Roosters" — but might find in the modern kitchenette there is a considerable difference be-

What's Doing Today

man of wealth and position.

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WHEN WORDS FAIL YUH

#### It Doesn't Pay to Pull Too Hard on Engagement Yoke BY DORIS BLAKE.

"I wonder if I'm unreasonable," a young man writes. "I'm in a deucedly unpleasant predicament, and find myself out of patience entirely with the girl I'm engaged to marry.

"I met her at the home of some mutual friends about a year ago. These riends of mine are wonders. They took me in when I came to the city not knowing a soul, not even hav-ing any position in sight. The man placed me with the firm where I am now. The woman showed me what a real home and friendship and hospitality could mean to a fellow forlorn and

"She is a woman every one likes, men especially; she entertains royally and always has interesting crowds at her house, but my flancée has taken a violent aversion to her. She is not only jealous but suspicious of my friendship and liking for the woman and determined to stop my going to her house. She has even gone so far you scratch the surface"-generalias to make definite accusations which ties patently untrue

are not only false but terrible.

"I am in love with her. I feel some one has been putting outrageous ideas in her bead. I also can't help wondering, if she feels this way about two of the best friends I have ever had, will she feel the same about other friends in the future? We seem to on the nan who happens to be her friends in the future? We seem to on the nan who happens to be her last month he seems different to me. He has already proposed to me, and I have come to a dead wall." husband.

are grounded on fact, or whether they are all pased on the veriest flights of and youth and the love of the man, to me or not.

Broken Hearted."

Low Miles Blake: I am 18, I am in love with a girl I met some time and youth and the love of the man, to me or not.

Broken Hearted." Whether or not the girl's suspicions are all pased on the veriest flights of and youth and the love of the man, to youthful imagination and malicious begin to be jealous of a married woman If his actions seem to indicate that I don't think she cares for me. I write whisperings, the girl is in a delicate who has been hospitable and kind to he has changed towards you, it would be finned before she knew him, to be much better were you to put it letters. Can you tell me just how I to handle with tact and common sense. make scenes, and lay down ultimation right up to him and find out the truth. To assume that a married woman who tums, shows a lack of common sense, He may have something on his mind is primarily a social being, with all the ingraine? instincts for hospitality and friendship, cannot entertain her husband's friends and acquaintances in the home without being in love with them is as unreasonable as many other assumptions you hear frequently quoted. Such as, for example, "All men are alike—they've no moral nareasonable as many dotter as alike—they've no moral nareasonable as many dotter are alike—they've no moral nareasonable as many dotter as alike—they've no moral nareasonable as many dotters. It is a sure that the matrimonal yoke, it looks strong-that the matrimonal yoke, it looks strong-that the matrimonal yoke, it looks strong-that they is not wise to pull too hard on the engagement yoke. Like also get the martyr complex. "See the matrimonial yoke, it looks strong-that she does not care for you according to her custom, had become rather bossy, ordering brother about freely. The little fellow had begun to slight, out of mind, George. You won't have to search long before you find another, perhaps even nicer than this is not wise to pull too had on the engagement yoke. Like doesn't hink enough of you to answer any of your letters. It is a sure store according to her custom, had become rather bossy, ordering brother about freely. The little fellow had begun to slight, out of mind, George. You won't have to search long before you find another, perhaps even nicer than this is not wise to pull too. It is an ideal solution in the matrimonal yoke, it looks strong-than the doesn't hinke doesn not care for you any more when sh is primarily a social being, with all the which, after all, isn't common. She

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which worries him and as a result he is not so attentive as usual. But if what you assume is true, release him found it out before it was too late Better Look Elsewhere.

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#### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Graham Pudding. If we are ordering our diets with as

strict precision as the doctor orders the baby's diet, Graham pudding is a good one among the basic starchy dishes to eat, especially if it is made in as simple a way as the breakfast cereal. It must be said, however, that most persons think of a Graham pudding as something rather elaborate, and de not find it easy to get the sim-ple point of view about it. All porridges used to be called pud-

dings, even those made of the pea, so perhaps we should call the following Graham porridge and save the name pudding for more elaborate mixtures. To make this simple thing, cook onehalf cup of Graham flour with two cups of water in the top of the double boiler, adding a few dites or raisins if you want to. An hour of cooking will do, but there is no objection to cooking it for three or four hours, especially if you double the quantity. Serve with cream and sugar and perhaps a little nutmeg. I maintain that it is a recuperating and highly palatable dish, if the flour is fresh and not stale, and has not a strawy taste. Of old, a "Delight" Graham pudding was made by putting through a coarse sieve one cup of Graham flour. half a cup of white, half a teaspoon of salt, half a teaspoon of soda, and a teaspoon of mixed spices. The wet

added to this consisted of one egg, onehalf cup of molasses, half a cup of milk, and one-fourth cup melted but-ter, then three-fourths of a cup of mixed fruits-raisins, dates, figs, etc. It was steamed three hours, and served with either a hard or liquid sauce.

some famous character or inciden The one for February, George Washington and the famous hatchet-cherry tree incident, made a profound impres-The next day grandmother found

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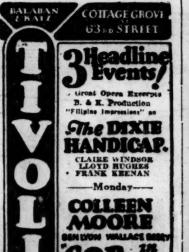
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The Illinois Socie Dames of America lectures to take p nightly during Janu Mrs. D. Pirie Bey Monday, Jan. 26; Mrs atles" on Monday. Laura De Bosis on Hour" on Saturday,

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Before reopening the Paris the Drakes plan time on the Riviera. Gen. and Mrs. Ed a ten day house par

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#### Week of Parties Is Ahead of Miss Hines Before Her Wedding

. A week full of parties is the pros-pect ahead of Miss Loretta Hines and Howell Hoffman Howard, who are to be married a week from today. The list includes a dinner to be given Tues-day evening by Miss Sarane Otis and followed by a supper dance at the bal-loon room at the Congress hotel at which Miss Anne Schuttler will be hostess; a luncheon to be given by Miss Scytha Mark on Wednesday; a matinee party following Miss Mark's luncheon to be given by Miss Edwena Love; a dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. William Roy Carney and William J. Carney of 3400 Sheridan road, on that evening; a supper dance later in the evening to be given by Miss Florence Notz; a luncheon for the bridal party on Thursday to be given by Mrs. Champ Carry and Nathan Osborne; th bridal dinner Thursday evening at the residence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines, followed by a small dance at the Arts club for the bridal party by Ralph J. Hines and Charles M. Hines, and a luncheon on Friday noon at which Miss Dorothy Curtis is to be hostess.

Quality rather than quantity precominated in the exhibition of Eighteenth Century French furniture which ing gallery.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert S. Gardner of church, and Miss Marjorie Cox, daugh-

456 Surf street will give a dinner and ter of Mr. and Mrs. Leanord G. Cox, theater party this evening for the Hon. is to marry Jay N. Whipple, son of leanort Welford Society Mrs. Charles Melton Astley of London. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Whipple of Sir Paul Dukes, who is to lecture on Evanston, at 5 o'clock in Lexington. "Secret Service in Red Russia" at Miss Hoyne is to have only her sistement of the Blackstone this afternoon for the benefit of the Illinois Society for Mental Hygiene, arrived yesterday after- Eugenia de Bronkhart, are to be flower to the secretary of war and sits. Some was been secretary after the Secretary and the secretary of war and sits. Some was the secretary and sits some noon and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Eugenia de Bronkhart, are to be flower girls, and Patrick and Stuyvesant PeaWilliam Stanton Monroe of 64 East Elm street, until tomorrow. He attended the dinner given last evening by Mrs. George William stanton last evening and ushering will be the haldent and ushering will be the haldent and target Mrs. George William Stanton and ushering will be the haldent and the dance of the secretary in the secretary tended the dinner given last evening and ushering will be the bridegroom's by Mrs. George Halleck Taylor before brothers, Marquette, Columbus and the second Assembly ball.

Augustus Healy, Charles Cushing, and Mrs. Thomas E. Wilson of 4815 Edward A. Cudahy Jr. A large re-Woodlawn avenue will open her residence Monday morning for a meeting wold, will follow the ceremony, which of the board of directors of the Chi- is to take place at the Trinity Episcoome for Convalescent Women pal church. and Children.

The Illinois Society of the Colonial Dames of America announces three lectures to take place at the Fortnightly during January and February.

In the Initial State of the State of the State of the Spine and Association of Virginia, as marten of honor and as bridesmaids, Mrs. Richard work during this time. I am going

The sleet and the snow created such of town will come Mrs. J. S. Lockwood of San Antonio, Tex., and Philadelhouse in Lake Forest yesterday morn-ing that they called a photographer to Mrs. William DeW. Dimock of Virhave it snapped. The Jelkes departed yesterday for Palm Heach, where they plan to remain until the last of Februan uncle, to attend the nuptials. ary. Mr. Jelke's father is to be with

Miss Jeanne de Mare, who is to arrive in town next week, will be the guest of Mrs. Waller Borden. She plans to give two musical conferences, ward J. Winters, ushering, and Wilone at Mrs. Borden's on Jan. 26 and liam Bradford Freer as best man, repone at the residence of Mrs. Rockefel- resenting Chicago. Chicagoans who er McCormick on Jan. 28.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos C. Drake and Fulton, Mrs. Coonley, Miss Genevieve ler McCormick on Jan. 28.

their small daughter, Betsy Gordon Carpenter, Miss Theodora Winter-Drake, sailed on Jan. 14 for Europe. botham, Henry A. Knott Jr., and Before reopening their apartment in Shreve C. Badger. Mr. Whipple and Paris the Drakes plan to spend some his bride will reside at 231 East Sutime on the Riviera. Gen. and Mrs. Edward L. Spiers

(Mary Borden) returned vesterday from a ten day house party at John Borden's farm in Mississippi. The Spiers are spending the next few days at the dance in the sun garden of the Sisson Drake before they depart for Wash- hotel this evening. Miss Agnes Snyder

Miss Helen Hoyne,



SAY WHAT HAPPENED TO YOU ?? THOSE CUSTOMERS REFUSE TO WAIT ANY LONGER TO SEE THAT GOWN! HURRY UP OR I'LL LOSE THEM !!! DH-DH-OH

OH -THANK HEAVENS THEY'RE GONE!! I FEEL MUCH BETTER NOW !!!! BRANNER. WILLIAM

#### Mr. and Mrs. L. Bloom to Observe Golden Wedding Washington, D. C., Jan. 16.-[Spe

Miss Anna Marquis to Be Wed Today Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Bloom have sical at the White House this afteropened yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Antiquarian society.

Two weddings in Chicago and one in Lexington, Ky.. are interesting sogracefully carved chairs, a settee, three ciety today. Miss Helen Hoyne, or four small inlaid tables, some brice daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G.

a-brac, a number of large paintings, Hoyne, is to be married to Vincent. a-brac, a number of large paintings, Hoyne, is to be married to Vincent Mr. Bloom was for twenty-five years and some elaborate gilt wall sconces Healy in Highland Park at 4 o'clock a member of the Board of Trade. Their composed the exhibit. The articles this afternoon; Miss Anna Marquis, were arranged in a small room, designed to represent a French drawing of 999 Lake Shore drive, will become room. Tea was served in an adjoint the bride of Arthur Dixon III. at 420 Chicago, will be present.

The member of the Board of Irrade. Their daughters, Mrs. Maurice L. Rothschild, directors of the Federation of Womburger arranged in a small room, designed to represent a French drawing of 999 Lake Shore drive, will become the bride of Arthur Dixon III. at 420 Chicago, will be present.

Mrs. David Beaton, chairman publicity committee, and Mrs. Frederic Chamberlain, assistant treasurer.

#### A FRIEND IN NEED

Miss Marquis will have a large wed-Mrs. D. Pirle Beyea will speak on Bentley, Mrs. William Burry Jr., Miss back to work now to try to pay off the "The Watch Dogs of the Pacific" on Clarissa Donnelley, Miss Anne Dixon, debts that piled up during my sickness, Monday, Jan. 26; Mrs. Marguerite Har-Miss Eleanor Donnelley, Miss Kath- if I can find cleaning work to do. rison will speak on "Asia for the Asi- erine Strawn, and Miss Maroussa Rus- wonder if some one can help us with atics" on Monday, Feb. 2, and Dr. Laura De Bosis on "Italy's Present and Richard Bentley, William Burry and Richard Bentley, William Burry need, and any discards will be grate-Laura De Bosis of Range Laura Odell Jr., John V. Farwell III., and daughter takes 36-38. I wear size 38-40. Robert Sturgis will usher. From out- Can you help us, Miss Brown? " MRS. S."

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In the help that may come to me.

#### WASHINGTON SOCIETY

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Winnie Gets a Sick Spell

cial.]-Mrs. Coolidge gave a small mu-Mrs. Coolidge received the board of

Hughes attended the luncheon today given the Ambassador of Great Britain

tralian High Commissioner and Mrs. The Secretary of War and Mrs. all Field, were joint hostesses at a buffet luncheon of about 125 guests today at Mrs. Field's residence.

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trimming, too, succeeds in lifting this model far above the commonplace, for

the Egyptian design traced on sleeve panels, down the front of the robe and

is worked out in minute beads of min-

negligee, too much cannot be said.

Whether the metallic issue be presented merely in beads, a faint thread running through colored embroidery,

a ruffle of lace, an unobtrusive band of braid, or whether the whole robe be

wrought of some stunning metallic tis-

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

gled blue, green, and gold.

Concerning the gold touch for the negligee, too much cannot be said.

ners on, Well, at last I got there. I had a good time until some one stepped on my toe. Of course he said "Excuse me," and I, like a dumbbell, said, "Thank you." Every one tittered, and I went home

I bought some attractive thank you cards and the Sunday before Christ-The negligee shown today is one of mas I addressed one to each friend who those usable types which the average always remembered me at Christmas woman needs much more keenly than the does the elaborate affairs of me- I mailed the lot, and the following day recalled that I had not heard from one tallic fabrics and lace and plaited chiffon that are so often presented. Yet the simplicity of its line and of its On New Year's day I received a pack On New Year's day I received a packhe bones are once set, nothing short fabric does not involve any loss of age from this friend, but from the postof an operation will straighten bowed that pictorial quality which most of mark I learned it had not been mailed

until after she had received my card to be broken and set, and allowed time to mend again. Massaging will not turesque creations borrowed from mend again. diæval times. They provide an opening for the arm from which depend What must she think of me?

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#### NEW YORK SOCIETY

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Mrs. Joseph Wright Harriman go luncheon in the Green room of The Earl of Lauderiale, who

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# MEN'S FASHIONS

BY A. T. GALLICO.

Cold Weather Hats. NEW YORK .- [Special Correspondence.]-First of the year observations on the style and manner of wearing of the soft hat give nothing new to men's fashions. The center crease and the welt edge still lead. Bound edge hats are almost as popular as the welt edge, and are almost always worn with center crease only. The welt edge hats are frequently seen with pinched front, but the side dents are more and more uncommon. Only in the case of ex tremely thin faced individuals, who need the side dents to give the becoming proportion to their headgear, do I recommend this method of wearing

the soft hat, as the center crease is a much smarter style. The raw edge hats are for the most part those worn turned down in the front, a style which is still in vogue, but for most informal wear only. To turn up at an afternoon affair of any formality with a snap brim hat would be equal to turning up in a sport shirt without a flaw as far as good taste

and a tweed suit. Now that the cold weather is with us, the velour hat has come out of lding and is making somewhat of a showing, but it never gets a great deal of attention from the younger set of well dressed men. However, with the



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coat, or a blue gray hat with gray of

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CONSTANT READER: AFTER legs—which means they would have us demand from our boudoir attire. to be broken and set, and allowed time

especially the baby. I need clothes for in the proportion of one-third glycerin it, and bunting or some warm blankets to two-thirds rosewater. Plain water to carry it to the infant welfare. The other children are girls, 7 and 3, and five drops of carbolic acid to two gills boy, 5. I would truly appreciate any of the mixture will add to its merit, help that may come to me. Wipe off after using. Do not use

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Chicago stocks were active and irregular yesterday, a feature of the trading being a 4% point advance in Universal Theaters Concessions. Company officials stated that business, which is usually dull at this time for the Cudahy gained a point, Swift International closed ¼ up, and Stewart-Warner advanced ¼. Yellow Cab, Montgomery Ward, and Union Carbide were weak, while Hupp Motors closed % down and Wrigley deelined %. Chicago City and Connecting preferred advanced 1%. On small sales, U. S. Gypsum gained 2%. Comparison of the political news re- United Light and Power B dropped 7% and Middle West Utilities closed 2%

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#### \$521,366 Loss Reported

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Corn continued to show independent strength and, while failing to get into new ground, closed 14%01%c higher, with may \$1.33%@1.33% July at \$1.33%@1.34, and September at the same figure. Oats The Pacific coast was in the packet. wheat, which ran the market into

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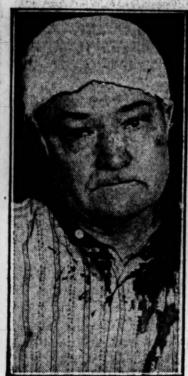
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# Telepix Brings by Wire First Pictures to Reach Chicago of 'Frisco Girl Who Slew Mother

ONE DAY'S SMASH AT CRIME



WHERE MERCHANT BATTLED TWO ROBBERS. Artist has pictured Alexander E. Lundeen fighting with bandits in his haberdashery at 935 Belmont avenue. After struggling for several minutes Lundeen reached for his gun and shot both assailants.



COURAGEOUS. Alexander Lundeen, who beat off robbers after hard fighting (Story on page 1.)



TELLING HER STORY. Dorothy Ellingson, 16 years old, flapper who killed mother because she interfered with her idea of a good time, being questioned yesterday.



NO SIGN OF REMORSE. Dispatches from San Francisco say Dorothy Ellingson played with the prison cat while her mother was being buried. (Story on page 2.)



CRIME TRAIL LEADS TO CELLS. Left to right: Arthur Hennessy, 459 Belden avenue, and John Gordon, 7500 Commercial avenue, questioned by Capt. John J. Naughton of the police after their capture by owner of haberdashery.



HIJACKER. Jules Portugese arrested after chase by policeman.



FIREMEN OVERCOME FIGHTING LOOP FLAMES. Several were taken to hospitals after collapsing at fire which broke out in the Imperial building at 304-312 South Clark street and threatened an entire block. (Story on page 3.)



SLAYS BAD MAN. Policeman Barney Ford shoots fugitive gunman through the heart.



UNDER FIRE AT O'BANION INQUEST. Carman Vacco (left) and James Genna, who were quizzed concerning mystery man who visited slain gunman's flower shop. (Story on page 2.)



NABS HIJACKER. Patrolman Michael Madigan, who captured Jules Portugese.



MODERN MERCURY AGAIN BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD. At left: start of one and three-quarters miles match race at Coliseum last night which Paavo Nurmi of Finland won in record time. Left to right: Frey Liewendahl, Joie Ray, and Nurmi. Time was 7:55 2-5. At right: Paavo Nurmi finishing race nearly half a lap ahead of Ray.



DISCUSSING THEIR WORK. Vice President Elect Charles G. Dawes (right) and Owen D. Young, who helped him prepare reparations plan. Mr. and Mrs. Young are visiting the Dawes. Photo was taken at latters' Evanston home, (Story on page 2.)



ALDERMEN LEARN BANKERS' TRACTION VIEWS. (1) Ald. Govier, (2 and 3) clerks, (4) Ald. Schwartz, (5) H. M. Doty, (6) J. M. Frank, (7) Maj. R. F. Kelker Jr., (8) W. H. Sexton, (9) Ald. Fick, (10) Ald. Bowler, (11) Ald. Byrne, (12) stenographer, (13) Richard Hollen, (14) Silas H. Strawn, bankers' counsel; (15) Ald. Frankhauser, and (16) Ald. Smith. (Story on page 1.) (Story on page 1.)





[TRIBUNE Photo.] STUDIES BONDS. Leonard Brundage, new head of department of state's attorney's office.



[Telepix Photo: Copyright by P. JAZZ MAD. Dorothy Ellingson as she appeare yesterday behind the bars.



VINDICATES BILL Winifred Westover Hart admits two gun hero didn't beat her. (Story on page

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